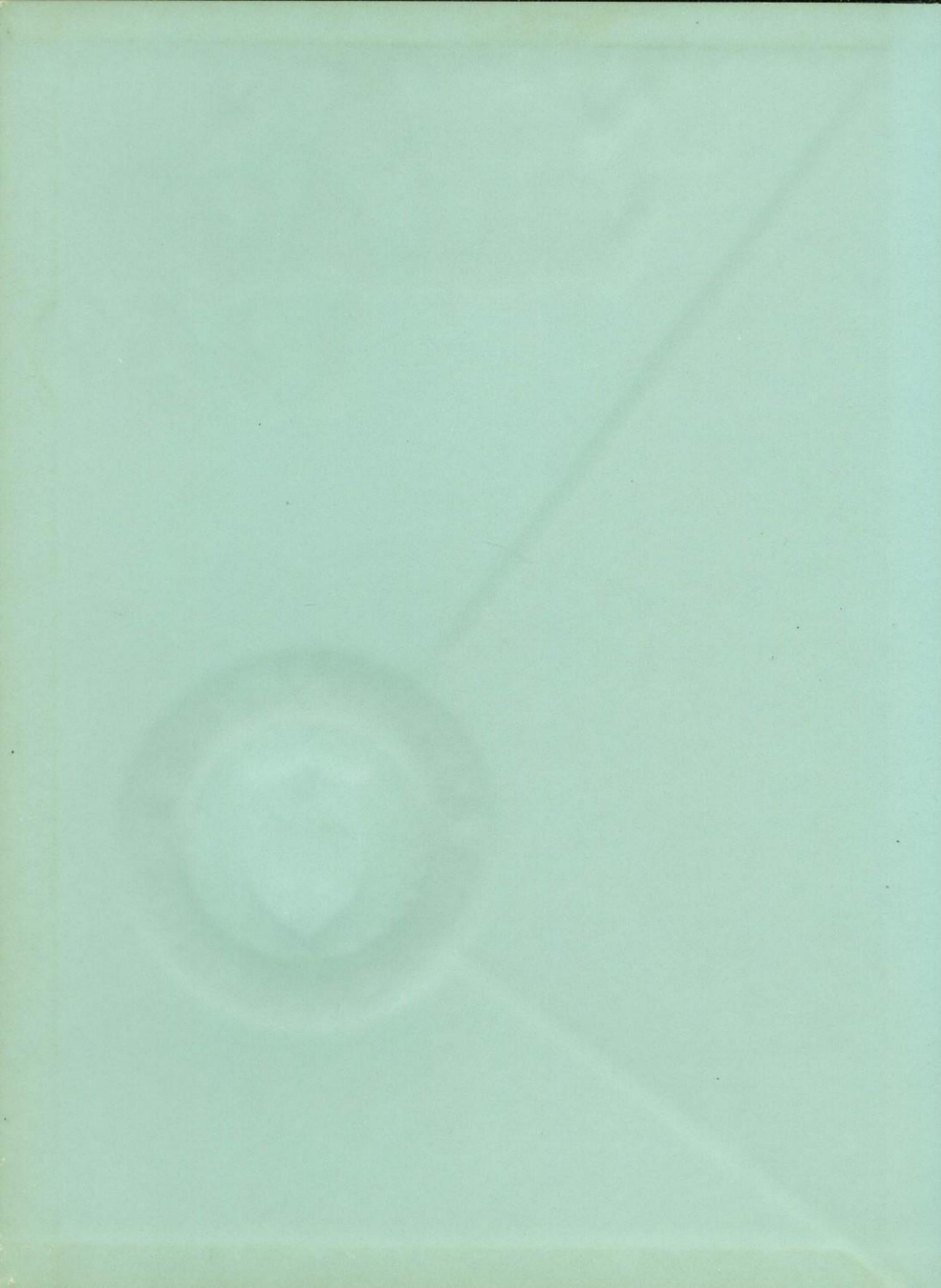
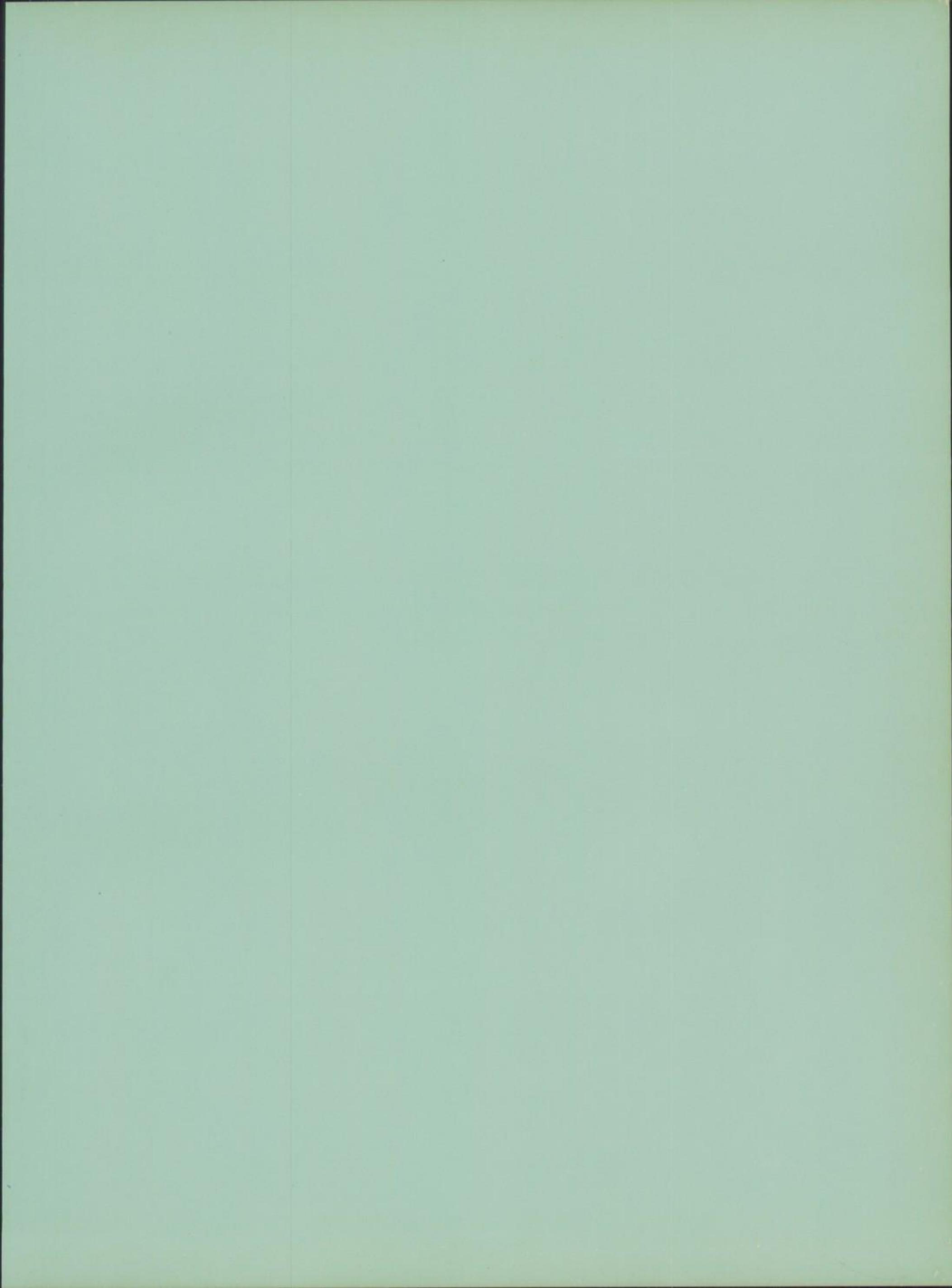
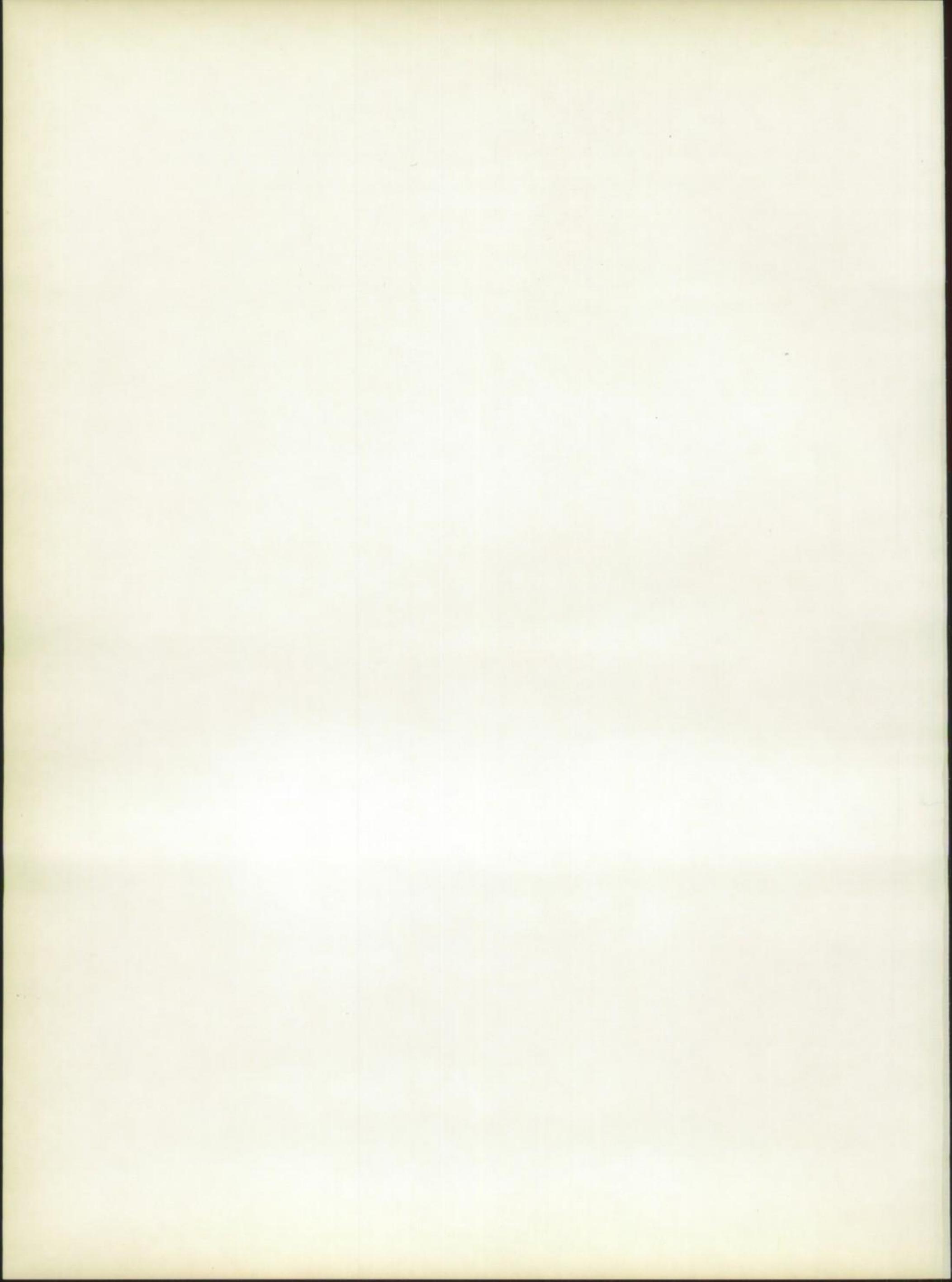


INDIAN VILLAGE 1969







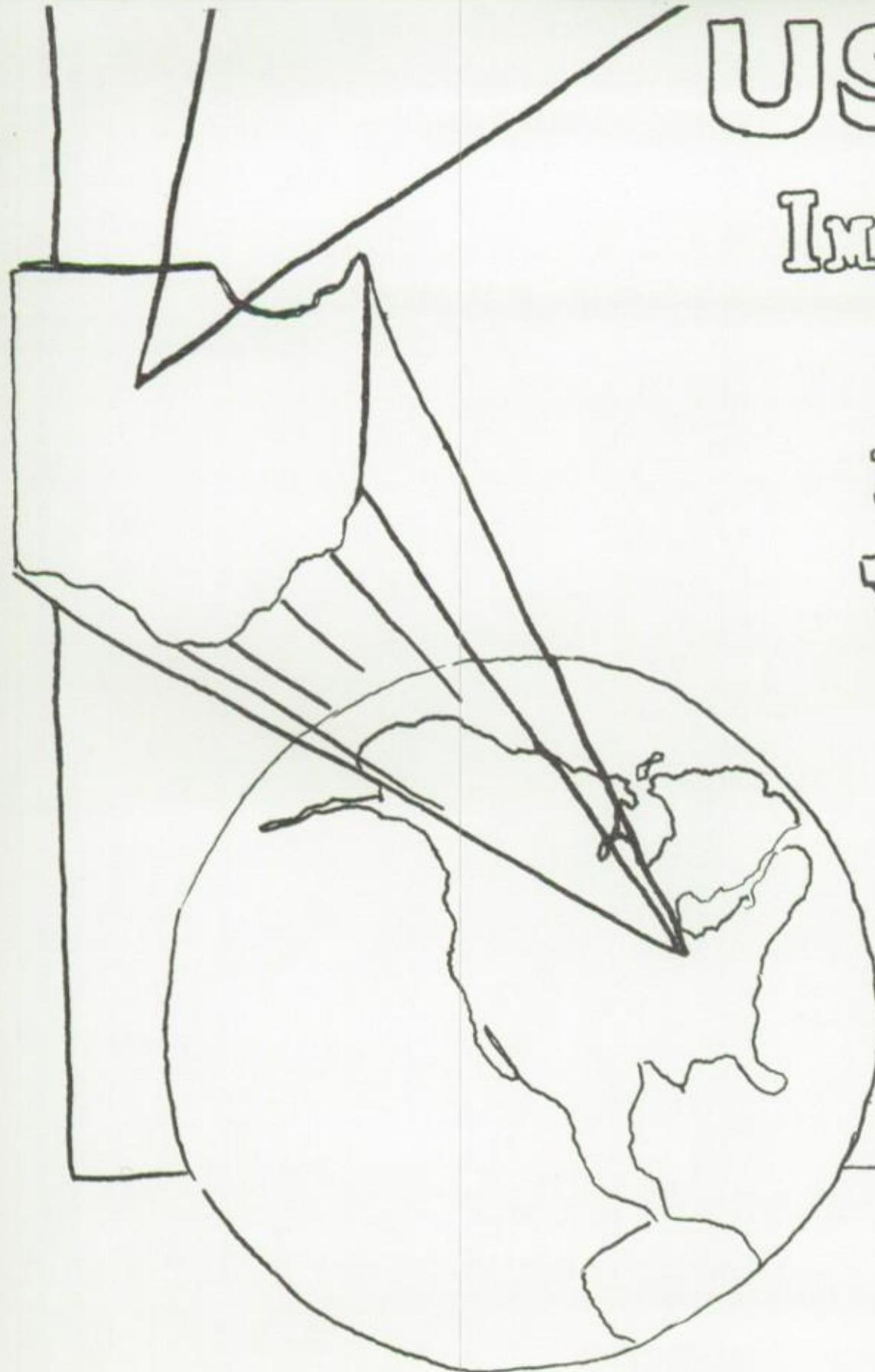


Thanks!



USHS Importance

IN THE
World



Rush to See
Rose Bowl
Hits Airport

Student Revolt

RUSSIA WINNING NEW FOOTHOLDS
IN ARAB COUNTRIES OF MIDEAST

APOLLO 8: FLA

Bigger Draft Call
Set For February

REJECTION OF TRANSPLANTS IS
MAJOR PUZZLE IN MEDICAL WO

ARAB-ISRAELI FLAREUP

Havana Treats Hijack Victims
Very Nice During

Eye For An Eye in Mideast?

Gun Curb Bill Voted

By Senate

Trading in Stock Market

HUMPHREY
MUSKIE

JACQUELINE
KENNEDY TO
WED GREEK

UPPER SCHOOLS
OPEN SEPT. 3RD TRIAL OF SIRHAN
IN MAJOR PHASE

2,400 Students Expected For
1968-69 School Year

AGNEW, NIXON, PARIS
PFAACE IT

Pueblo Crew Freed

Death Penalty In U.S.
Could Be On Last Mile

Americans Win 107 M

**Religious Faith Sustains Astronauts
in Their Journeys Into the Unknown**

VIET PEACE TALKS FACE NEW DELAY

BLACK POWER: Czechoslovak

In Tempo or Out of Tune?

**GILLIGAN, SAXBE
IN HEATED RACE**

**U.S. Aids Biafra
Mercy Flights**

**LESSON'S FUTURE
IN NATION'S JOURNEY**

The Hippie Scene

Wyandot County Fair

**ALKS EXPANDED
by Vietnam Peace Rumors**

*Tigers Bring Happiness
To Detroit Baseball Fans*

Denny McLain Given

Most Valuable Title

Julie and David

Age Gap

How To Bridge Teen-Age Gap

medals At Olympics

After the Moon, U.S. Eyes Mars

George C. Wallace



FOREWORD

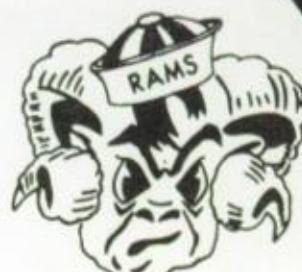
The 1969 Indian Village is a summary of the 1968-1969 school year. The annual staff has worked hard to recapture the high school days of over 800 students attending U.S.H.S.

Whether a student wishes to become a farmer, homemaker, or scientist, the training received in high school will prepare him to be of greater importance in the world. In preparation to become our country's leaders, these young adults have been given equal opportunity to acquire knowledge and skill in their chosen fields.

As students leave their school-days behind them, they, as graduates of Upper Sandusky, will be equipped with the knowledge and training to become our nation's leaders.

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Dedication



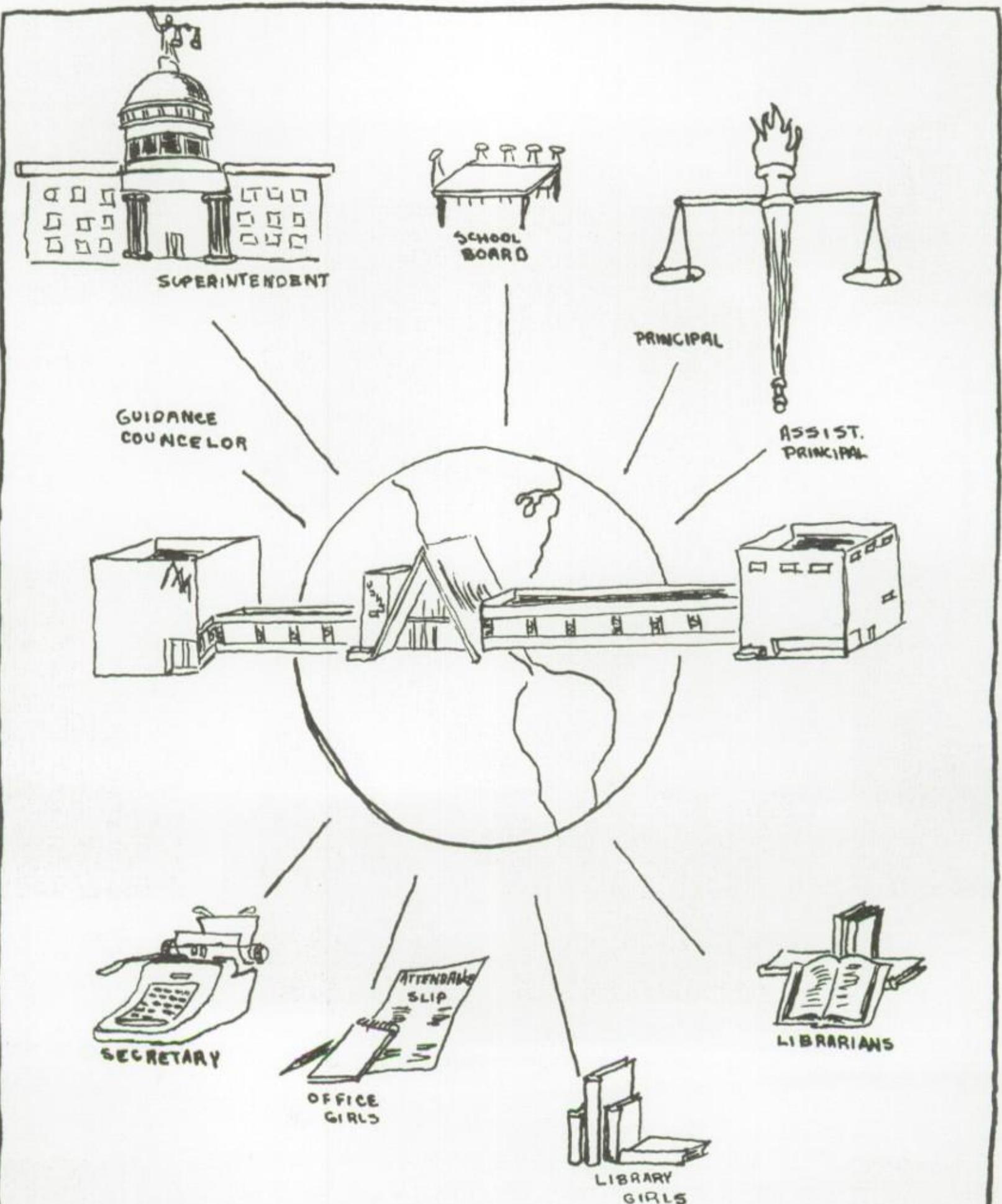
Miss Ellen Matteson

The Annual Staff is honored to dedicate the 1969 Indian Village Annual to the U.S.H.S. librarian, Miss Ellen Matteson. Students who have learned and profited by their association with Miss Matteson realize the importance of the duties she performs with untiring perseverance and devotion. Her training includes studying at three universities, teaching for three years, substitute teaching for one year, and serving as librarian at U.S.H.S. for 35 years.

Miss Matteson's task is much more involved than it seems, as she must be a disciplinarian besides handling the myriad offices which accompany the position of school librarian. For example, many English teachers, realizing the benefits of the knowledge of a librarian, have presented their classes with the opportunity to learn the correct use of library facilities under the direction of Miss Matteson. While adding to her own labors, Miss Matteson seeks to facilitate the search and research of students. The students and faculty acknowledge you, Miss Matteson, for your sacrifices and patience.



Miss Matteson breaks school tension by gardening.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



Justin Hollanshead
President
Five Years of Service



Donald Hall
Vice President
Three Years of Service



Karl Gerber
Twelve Years of Service



Mr. Smith
Superintendent of Schools



Morris Kuenzli
Nineteen Years of Service



Lewis Bell
Two Years of Service

Throughout the year on the second Monday night of every month, Mr. Smith and the Board of Education meet to solve the problems and meet the needs of the Upper Sandusky Public School System. One of the big issues this year was the much needed school levy, and the problems of explaining it to the voters. Without the help of the Board, who donated their time, and Mr. Smith, a dedicated educator, the public schools would not be able to function as orderly or efficiently.



Robert Troup
Clerk-Treasurer
Fifteen Years of Service



Mr. Lee Kirkland
Principal
Ohio State University, B.S., M.A.

Our U.S.H.S. is headed by principal Lee Kirkland. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live on North Eighth Street with their son Alan, 16, and daughter Jo Ann, 14. Other than school activities his interest is sports especially golf.

As principal Mr. Kirkland's duties last almost the year round. During the school year he has the responsibility of meeting the needs of approximately 36 faculty members and over 800 students. During the summer months he has the job of scheduling the students and replacing and repairing needed items.

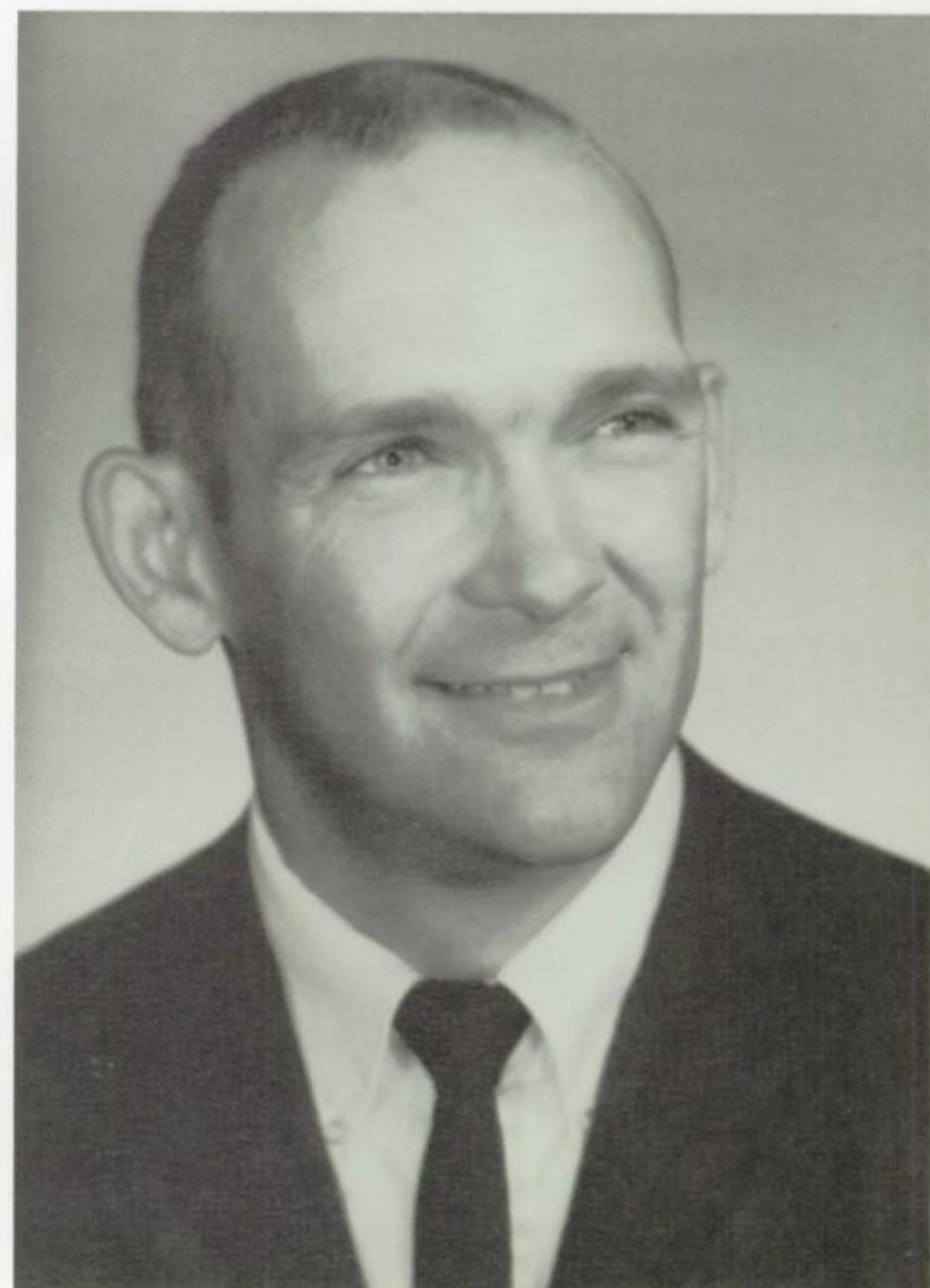
We, the student body, salute you Mr. Kirkland for the fine job you have done for us the past six years.

Serving us this year as assistant principal and head football coach is Mr. Ralph Young. He and his wife Nancy have two sons, Ralph, 10, and Russell, 8.

Mr. Young graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1956 and received his M.Ed. in 1959. He served fifteen months in the U.S. Marines. Before coming to U.S.H.S. to be head football coach, he coached and taught at Strongsville High School.

Mr. Young enjoys music, plays, sports, both as a spectator and participant. He also takes an active part in church work. His goal is to "help young people grow in all areas so they may meet the demands of the future."

Mr. Ralph Young
Assistant Principal
Baldwin-Wallace College, B.A.
Kent State University, M.Ed.





Mrs. Witzel
Dean of Girls



Mr. McCutchen
Dean of Boys

Mrs. Margaret Witzel, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Dean McCutchen, Dean of Boys, have done an excellent job this past school year of keeping the attendance records of all the students. Mrs. Witzel attended Wittenburg College and Bowling Green University. Besides her duties as Dean, Mrs. Witzel teaches girls' health and physical education and sponsors Pep Club and girls' basketball and volleyball. She has been at USHS for seventeen years.

Mr. McCutchen attended Ohio Northern and Indiana Universities, where he received his M.S. of Ed. He teaches Algebra II and advanced math and sponsors the Student Council. Mr. McCutchen has taught at Upper Sandusky for ten years.

DEANS, SECRETARY, COUNSELOR VITAL TO SYSTEM

Miss Grace Slemmer, receptionist for our central administration office at the Union Building has served our school system efficiently for a number of years. Her secretarial duties include typing letters and communications, stencils, forms, etc., receiving visitors and telephone calls, operating a variety of office machines, scheduling appointments, completing reports and directories, and managing Mr. Smith's office. Miss Slemmer also has charge of personal records of all certified and non-certified personnel.

The Upper Sandusky schools rely on such dependable members of the staff like Miss Slemmer to insure the smooth operation of the system.



Miss Slemmer
Secretary to
Superintendent

Mr. Karikas
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Charles J. Karikas, our guidance counselor at USHS, assists the students by advising them and helping them plan for the future. Mr. Karikas attended Ohio State University, where he received his B.S. in Ed. and also M. of Ed. in Guidance and Counseling. Mr. Karikas sponsors the Key Club and F.N.A. He has been at our high school for ten years.

OFFICE GIRLS AND LIBRARIANS



Mrs. Nancy Michaels



Mrs. Helen Newberger

You can be sure to find the office girls doing any of the multitude of jobs needed to be done in the U.S.H.S. office. These senior girls sacrifice a study hall to help Mrs. Michaels perform her never ending duties. Some of their functions are to collect and pass out attendance slips, to deliver messages, and to help type schedules and grade cards.



J. Frederick

N. Orians

J. Failor

K. Ruth

L. Clabaugh



R. Stumpp

D. Hastings

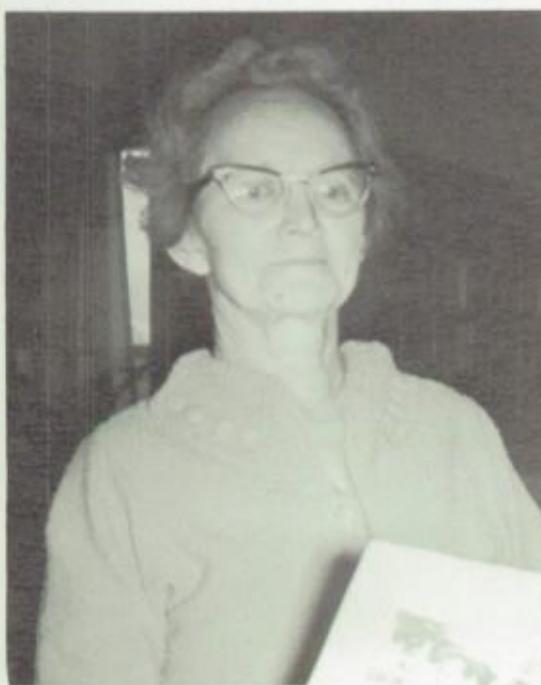
D. Snook

L. Moon

C. Heckathorn

S. Kummerer

AIDE STAFF



Miss Ellen Matteson

The student librarians assist Miss Matteson and Mrs. Castle in the library during their study halls. These girls prove to be quite valuable and save the regular librarians much time by checking books in and out and performing other minor jobs that arise in our library.



Mrs. Donna Castle



G. Stone checks for information in library.

V. Orians, P. Kramer, B. Walton, L. Bils.





L-R: Norma Thiel, Donna Menningen, Virginia Westerman, Mildred Young, Jean Miller, Edith Chaney, Lucille Barber, Shirley Swavel.

Mrs. Paul Ulrich, head supervisor, has the responsibility of keeping the lunch program balanced and meeting state standards.



LADY COOKS HAVE HUGE TASK

J. Streng and W. Roszman relax over delicious meal.



Eight cooks, under the supervision of head cook, Mildred Young, prepare 1,000 well-balanced meals every day. They serve over six hundred meals at the high school, the rest of the food going to the other buildings. The cooks are assisted in the serving line and cleaning up the cafeteria by twenty-four student helpers.



Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Tooman, Mr. Shilling, Mr. Spitzer.

JANITORS AND BUS DRIVERS PERFORM IMPORTANT DUTIES

By building snow fence, janitors anticipate hard winter.

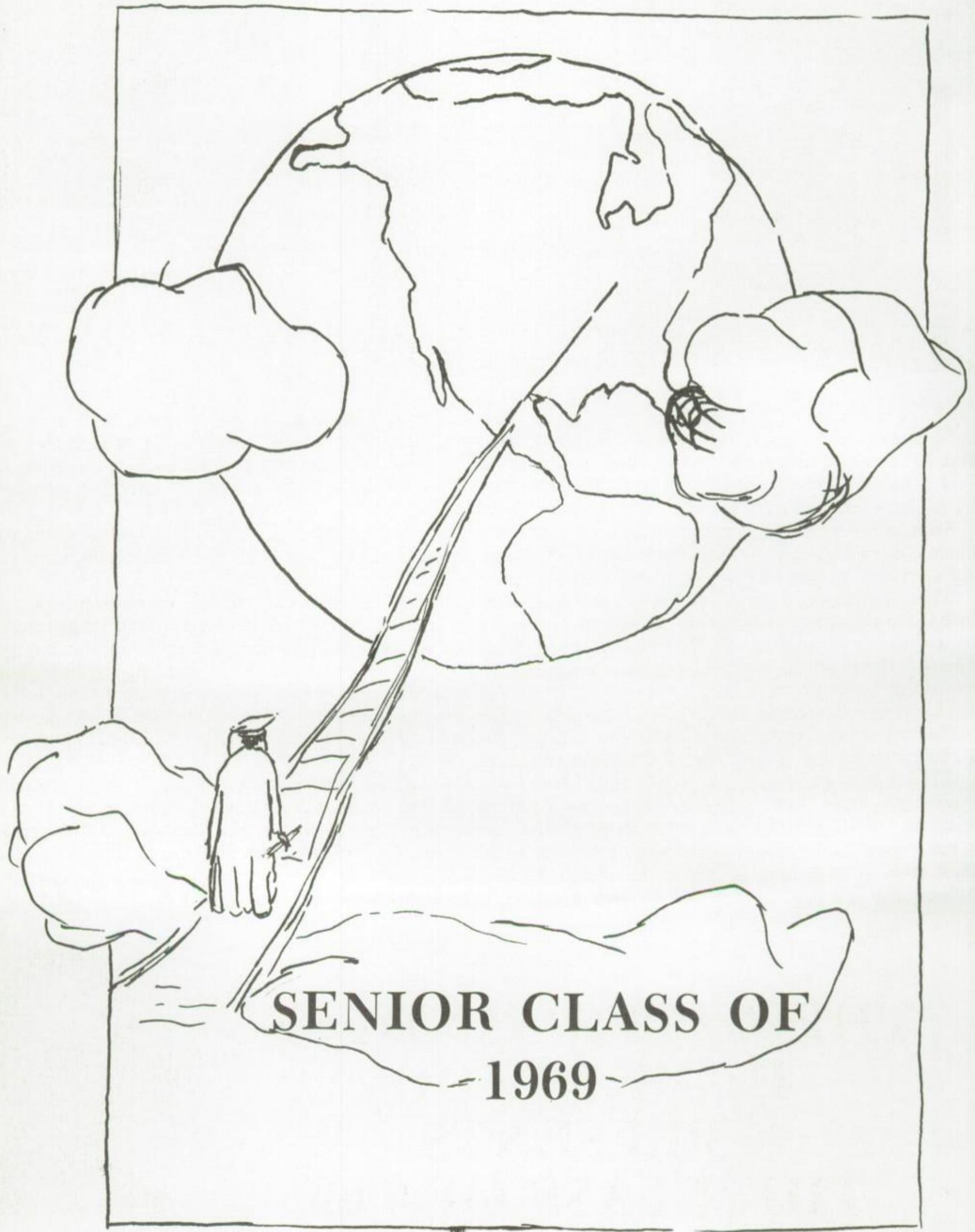


The janitors of U.S.H.S. have the never-ending, year-round task of keeping our school building spotlessly clean. Many students take for granted the work these people do. However, they are extremely important when a teacher or student needs such things as chalk, erasers, pencil sharpeners, or light bulbs.

WE RECOGNIZE THESE DRIVERS:

Transporting the country students to school each day are seventeen bus drivers, fourteen men and three women. Fourteen drivers make dual routes, totaling approximately 100+ miles each day. Altogether, the bus drivers go about 10,850 miles each week.

Floyd Wilson
Lawrence Smith
Donald Ulrich
George Kennedy
Emery Norris
William Bauer
Richard Miller
Glenn Crawford
Robert Thomas
Errol Snavely
Stewart Case
Neil Quail
Raymond Daniel
Audrey Mawer
Harold Thiel
Judy Schofield
Grace Davis
L. Bell Swerline



**SENIOR CLASS OF
1969**



Mr. Robert Scherger
B.A.
Heidelberg College
American
Government
Senior Class Sponsor
South Elementary
Athletics

Seniors, let's take a minute to look back over the past four years. Remember that freshman year? It seemed like there was always another hall to explore, teacher to meet, or room to find. That was when the football and basketball players all looked seven feet tall. It was the year that the Junior-Senior Prom seemed like another world to us.

Soon we were sophomores. Remember how tough we thought we were with someone younger than we were to push around. How could we forget how proud we felt to get out of school on Monday morning to get our driver's permits?

Then came that Junior year, wasn't it great? Being a Junior meant we no longer had to sit in the balcony during assemblies. However, as Juniors, we were very busy. Think of all those hectic autumn evenings spent working in the concession stand and those endless Saturday mornings cleaning the football field. But it was not a job; it was knowing that we were working to make our Prom the best prom ever. Remember that exciting feeling as we slipped on our class rings for the first time? When May rolled around, it was at last, time for the Prom--the prom we had worked hard for for the whole year. We thought the rain would ruin everything, but May 21 turned out to be perfect for our "Paris by Night" theme.

All of a sudden, one day in September, you heard someone calling you a senior. Didn't it seem funny being the "top" class? One of our classmates was homecoming queen. Getting our Senior pictures taken, getting measured for our caps and gowns, and ordering our announcements made us realize that our school days were drawing to a close. The friendships made in our high school days, the good times shared on the buses to football games, and the struggle for good grades--all seem in the past as we look beyond graduation into the future.

THE UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS THE CLASS OF "69"



Mr. Allen Walton
B.S., OSU
Sr. English
Annual
Jr. Class Play
Sr. Class Sponsor



Cathleen Cassel
Derinda Chadwick
Linda Clabaugh



Kay Clark
Richard Conley
Susan Cook



Laura Coppler
Charles Courtad
Christine Courtad



Diane Courtad
Rachel Cupp
Dennis DeTray

Christina Dillon
Kenneth Eckleberry
Jeffery Eier



M. Mahaffey is posed for senior picture.

Thomas Eingle



Faye Elliott



Jon Everett
Peggy Eyestone
Jean Failor



Linda Farrow
Ronald Farrow
Janet Fetter





Lawrence Franz
Janet Frederick
Kathleen Frey

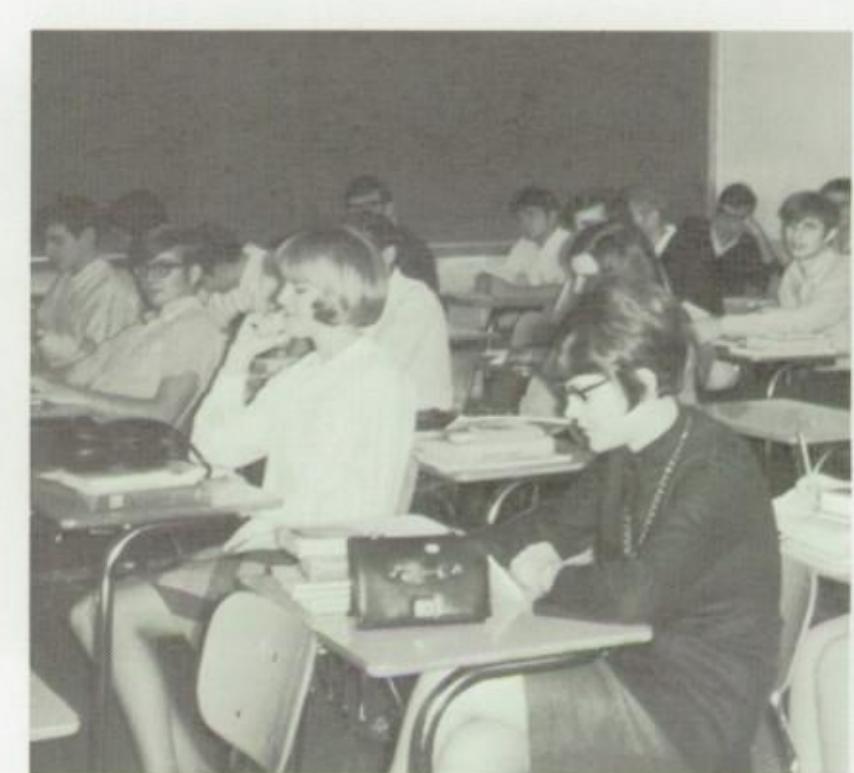


Debra Garner
Edward Gillen
Ronald Gottfried



Daniel Griffin

Alan Griswold



English Comp. class studies English literature.



Jeffery Grossman
Roger Hall
Dennis Hare



Mock election was held by Government classes.



Peggy Hare



Debora Hasting

Carol Heckathorn
Linda Hecker
Douglas Hensel



Barbara Hotelling
James Hull
James Johnson



Phyllis Karcher
Charles Karg
Rosalie Karg





Rex Kear
Robert Kiess
Deborah Kinley



Kathy Kinley
Keith Koehler
Michael Koehler

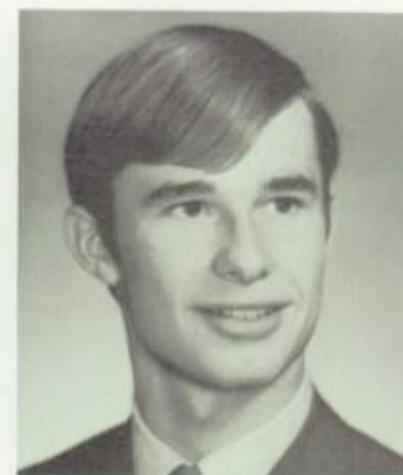


Toni Kolarik
Amy Kraus
Lynn Kuenzli



Mary Kuenzli
Sandra Kummerer
Terry Lane

Vicki LaRowe
Jerald Lawrence
Douglas Leightey



Lewis Lenhart
Karen Leser
Larry Link



Rodney Long
Keith Loverich
Michael Mahaffey



Patricia Manko
Sandra McCombs
James McConnell





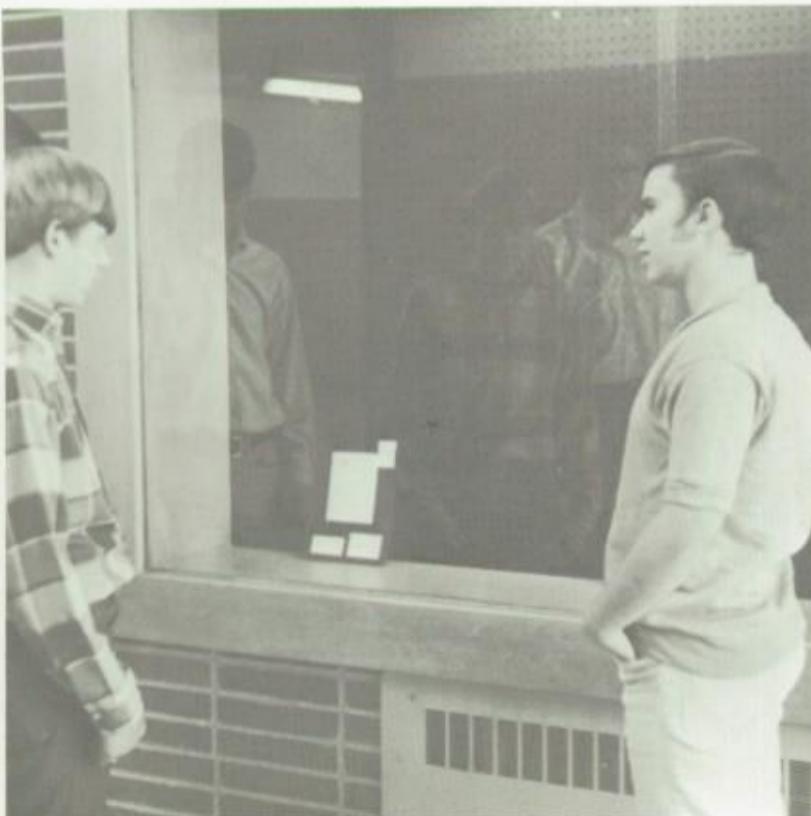
Jay McCreary
Kim McDannel
Albert McDonald



Lynn McEldowny
John Miller
Marjorie Miller



Ron Miller
Linda Montgomery
Linda Moon



Barbara Mooney



Ruth Moore



Home Economics' Special Class learns to knit.



Steven Moore

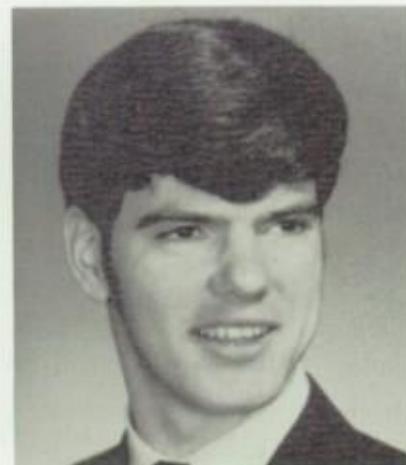


Judy Moses

Joe Mosman
Nancy Newberger
Harold Newman

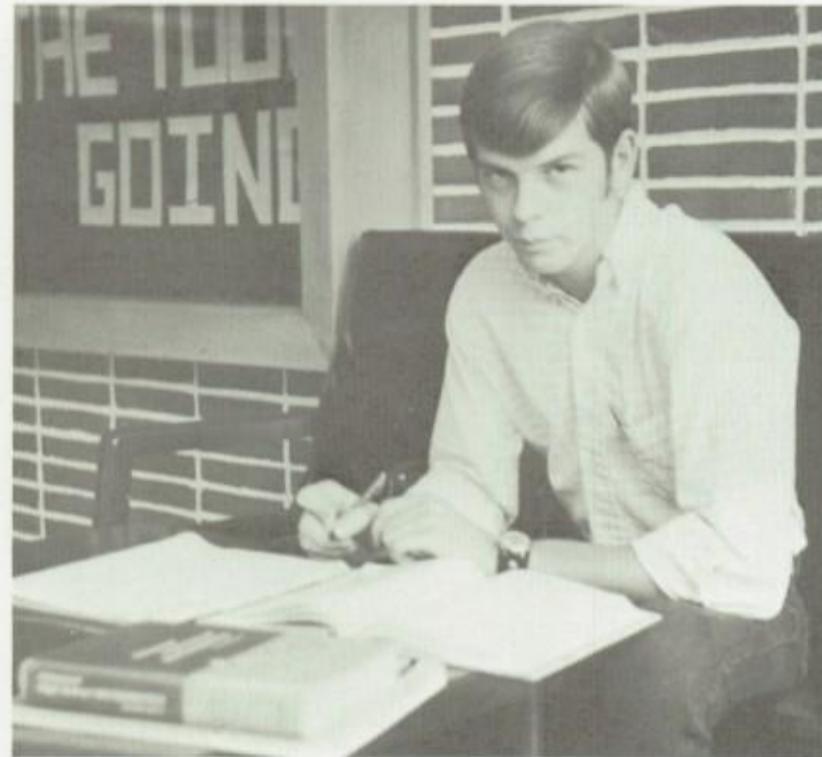


James Niederkohr
Michael Nordyke
William Nutter



Allan Nye
James Ondrus
Nancy Orians

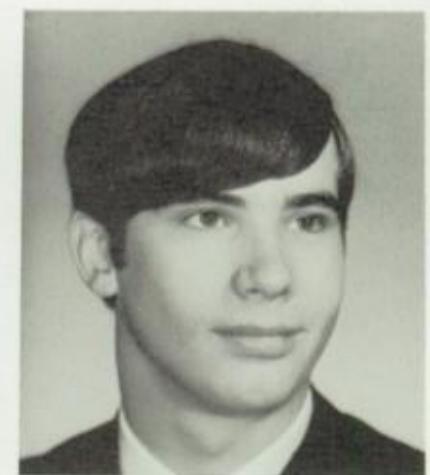




D. Roszman studies in the commons.



Vivian Orians



Dennis Pfeifer



Larry Pfeifer
David Plott
Duane Pool



John Predmore
Mary Quail
Beverly Rieser



Raymond Robertson
Judy Romich
Mark Romich

Douglas Rooper
David Roszman
Karen Ruth



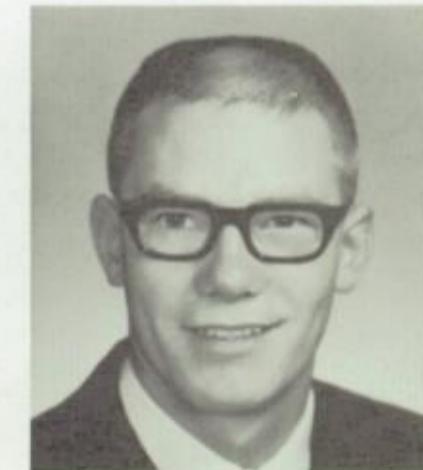
Allan Santschi
Philip Schindler
Geoffery Schmidt



Linda Shaffer
Lawrence Sheeley
William Sherman

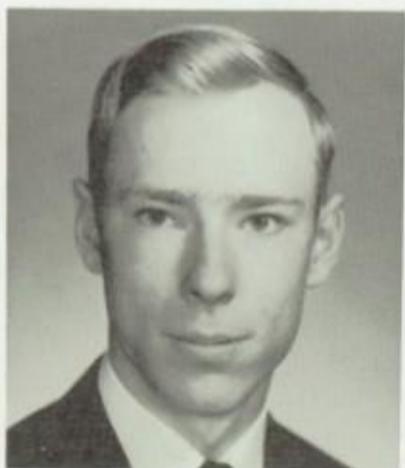


Barbara Shull
Penny Shull
Charles Shuster

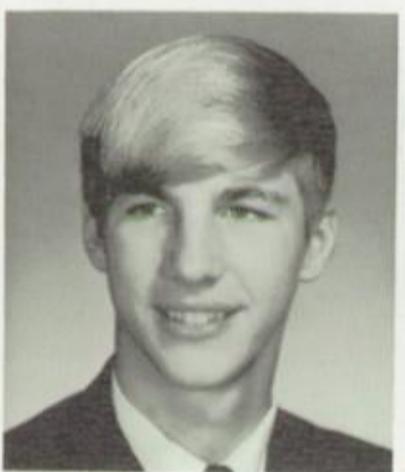




Diane Snook
Sheridan Snook
Robert Snyder



Frank Speaks
Daniel Stansbery
Michal Stansbery



Robert Stansbery

Jeannine Steinbaugh



P. Shull and E. Wright order pictures



Linda Stief
Timothy Strub
Rhonda Stumpp

James Tesmer
Daniel Thompson
Donna Tiell



Suzanne Touchette
Keith Turney
Thomas Vaughn



Nancy Vehrs
Richard Vehrs
Thomas Veith



Annual Salesman K. McDannel makes a sale

Allen Vent



Christine Wagner





Brenda Walton
Darrel Walton
Dennis Ward



Jeanette Ward

Brenda Webster

End of year seems very close as representatives
of Armed Forces visit school



Angela Wells
Barbara Welly
Brent Wientjes



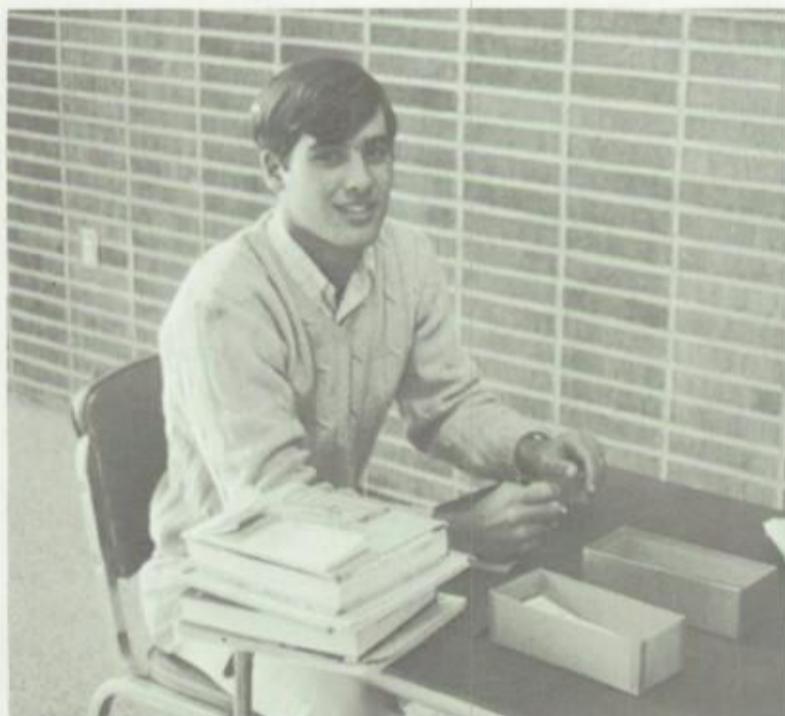
Elaine Wright
Dana Yentzer
Kay Young



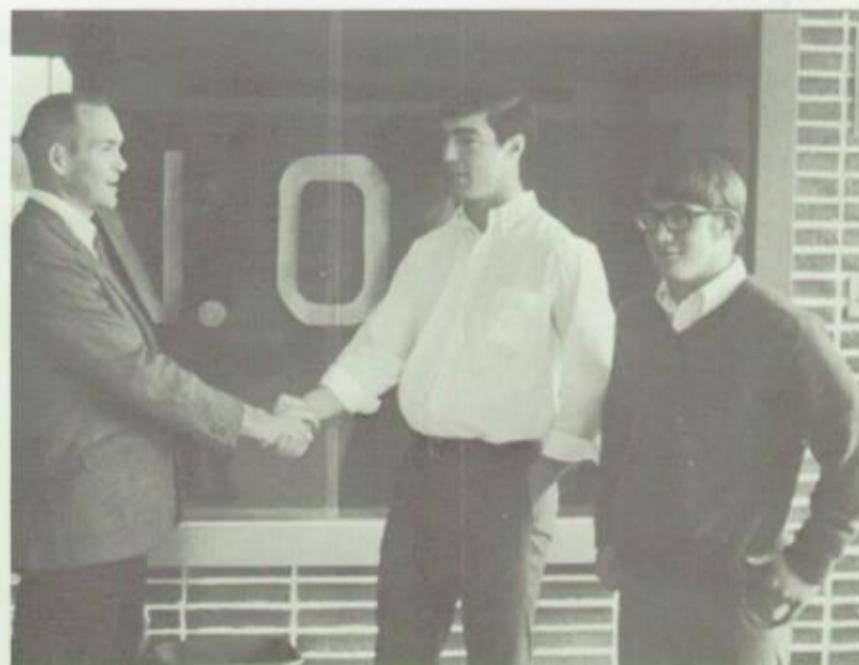
Cheerleaders make signs to boost school spirit.



Janitors have senior help in the persons of D. Snook, L. Farrow, H. Newman, S. Bennett, and D. Pool.



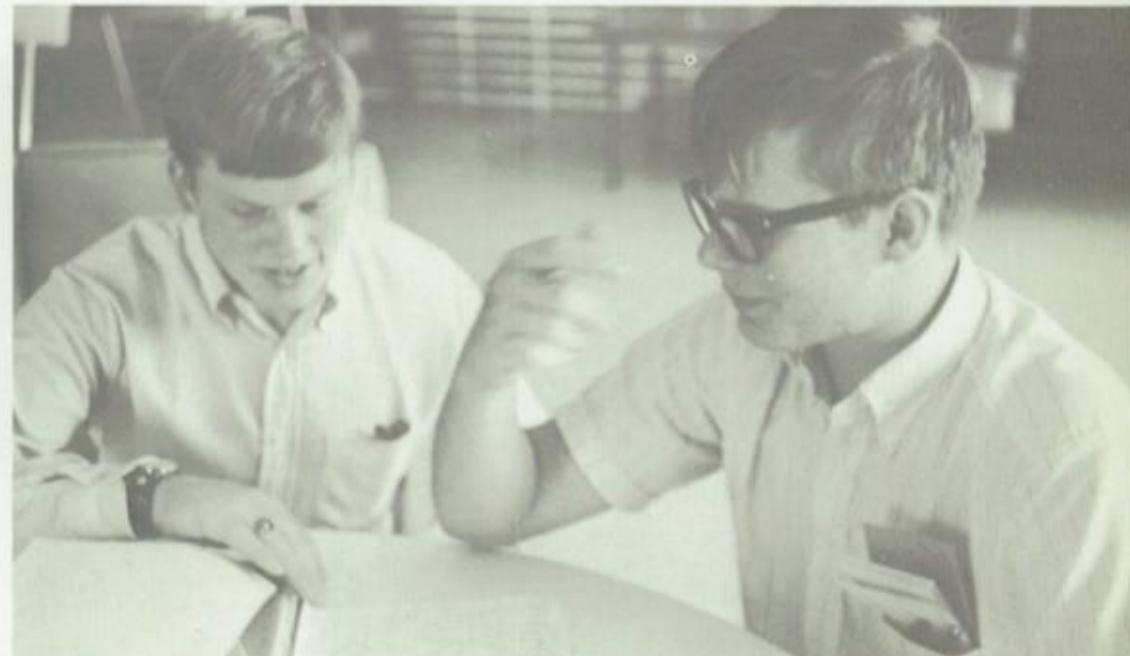
Sr. Class Secretary Dirk records gown measurements



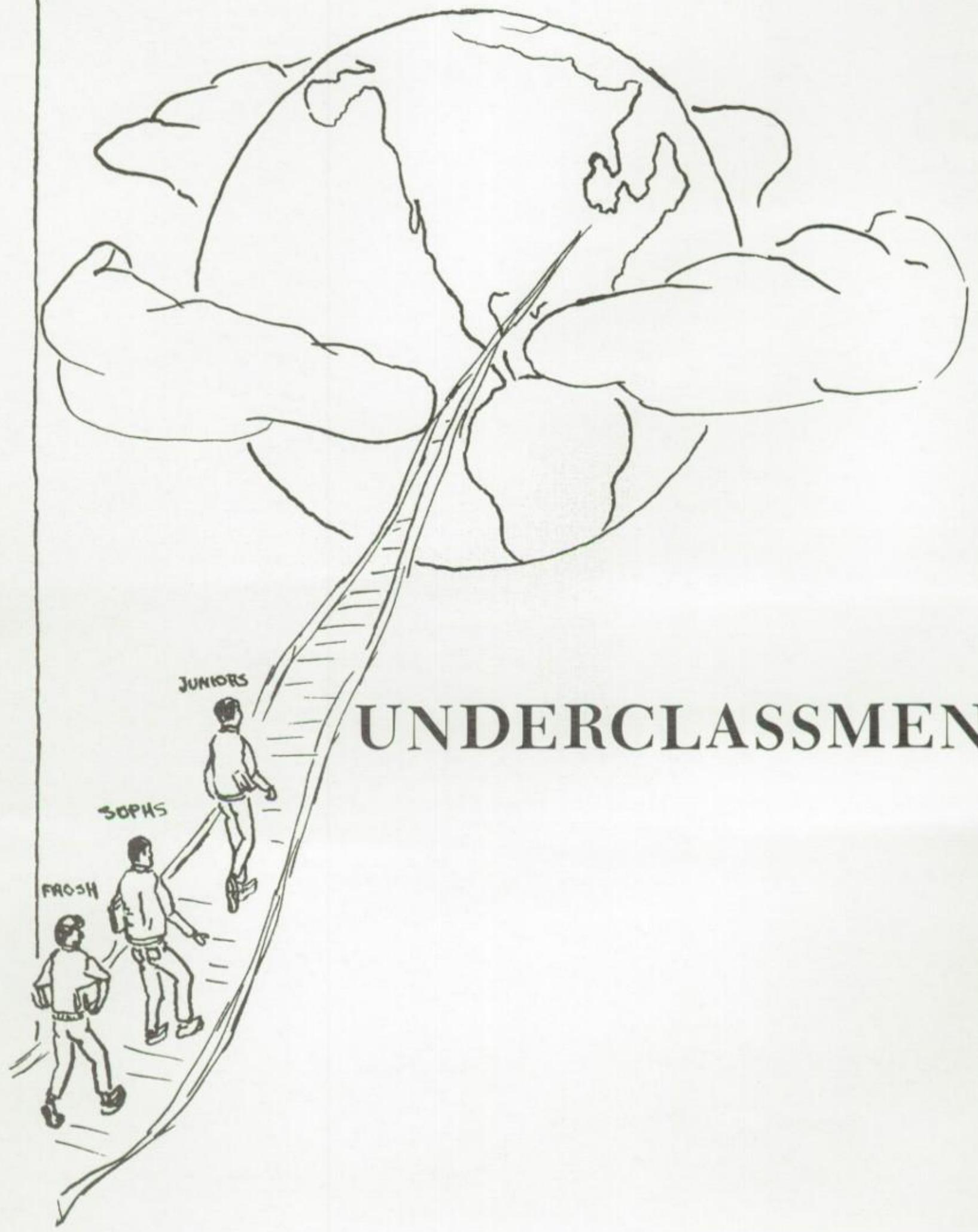
Coach Young congratulates R. Kear, NOL football member, and M. Emerine honorary member.



Five football Seniors relax after picnic



Annual Editor & Assistant discuss yearbook problems



UNDERCLASSEMEN



THE UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS THE CLASS OF "70"

Mr. Thomas Schoeni
B.M. at Heidelberg
Vocal Music
Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Thomas Baker
B.S. at Defiance
American History
American Government
Junior Class Sponsor

When the sophomores became juniors last June, they received many new responsibilities with their new prestige as upperclassmen. At the head of the class was Gary Richardson; his fellow officers were: Dave Niederkohr, Sally Roszman, and Becky Walton. These held the responsibility of planning and organizing the Junior-Senior Prom. Through various class activities, such as the concession stands at the football field, the Juniors gained valuable experience in working together as well as funds needed for the Prom.

In years to come the juniors will have many happy memories of teamwork, class rings, and friendships made in their Junior Year 1969.



D. Niederkohr, Vice President
G. Richardson, President
S. Roszman, Secretary
B. Walton, Treasurer



Michael Adkins
Carol Alspach



Michael
Anderson
David Bacon
Marilyn Balduf



Karen
Barth

Constance
Bauer

Christopher
Baughn

Paul
Beidelshies

Claude
Beitler

James
Bell

Gary
Bennett



Rebecca
Bennett

Louise
Bils

Mary Jo
Bils

Mark
Binau

Maurine
Binau

Rachelle
Binau

Richard
Binau



Stephen
Bixler

Marie
Blue

Wanda
Blackburn

Shelley
Book

Mareeta
Borkosky

Jan
Bowersox

Jill
Bowersox



Robert
Bricely



Pamela
Bringman



John
Brock



Sandra
Cade



Sandra
Calmes



Jeff
Cavanaugh



Wayne
Clark



William
Clark



Michaela
Conley



Frances
Cornish



Shelagh
Courtad



Stanley
Craig



Arnold
Culley



Carolyn Culver
Debra Davis
Sue Davis
Richard DeBolt
Nancy DeJean



Pamela Duress
Mark Ellis
Mark Emerine
Richard Eyestone



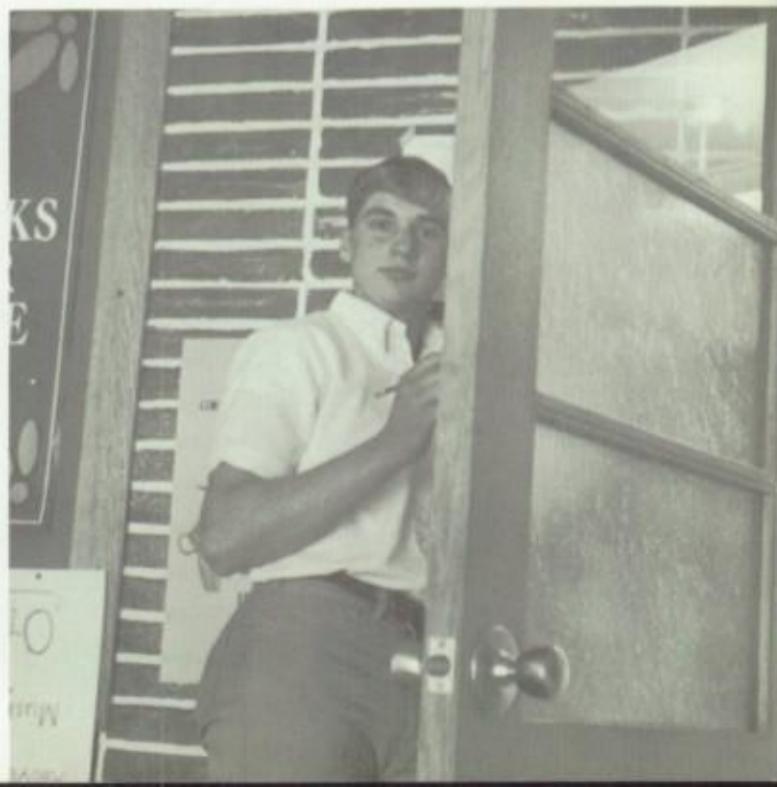
J. Bell just finishing signing for prom committee.



Ethel Foreman
David Forman
Sue Fox



Stanley Freshour
Darrell Frey
Larry Frey





Ina
Frisch
Carol
Gregory

Cynthia
Gamber
William
Griswold

Dennis
Gatchel
Joetta
Gwinner

Joanne
Geiser
Daniel
Halm

Alan
Giles
David
Harris

Dennis
Gottfried
Sally
Hart

Rick
Gottfried
Mary
Heckathorn

Glenna
Hensel



Patti
Hickinbotham



D. Thiel shares his secret.



Richard
Higgins



Beverly
Hogan

Susan
Hollanshead
Steve
Kieffer

Ruth
Horn
Charles
Kiess

Jeffrey
Houser
Daniel
Kilgore

John
Hull
Charles
Kin

Pamela
Johnson
Michael
Kin

Roger
Karcher
James
King

Ruby
Karcher
Lee Alan
Kirkland





Danny Knepper

Gary Koehler

George Kraus

Rick Kraus

John Krock

Sandra Kuenzli

Timothy Kuenzli

Anthony Lab
Ronald Lamb
Michael Landversicht
Teresa Larick
David Lawrence
Pamela Leeth



Roger Lehman
Sharon Leightey
Richard Lenhart
Daniel Lewis
Richard Link



Steven Logsdon
Kenneth Lortz
Marsha Loverich
David Margraf



D. Powell spruces up before performance.

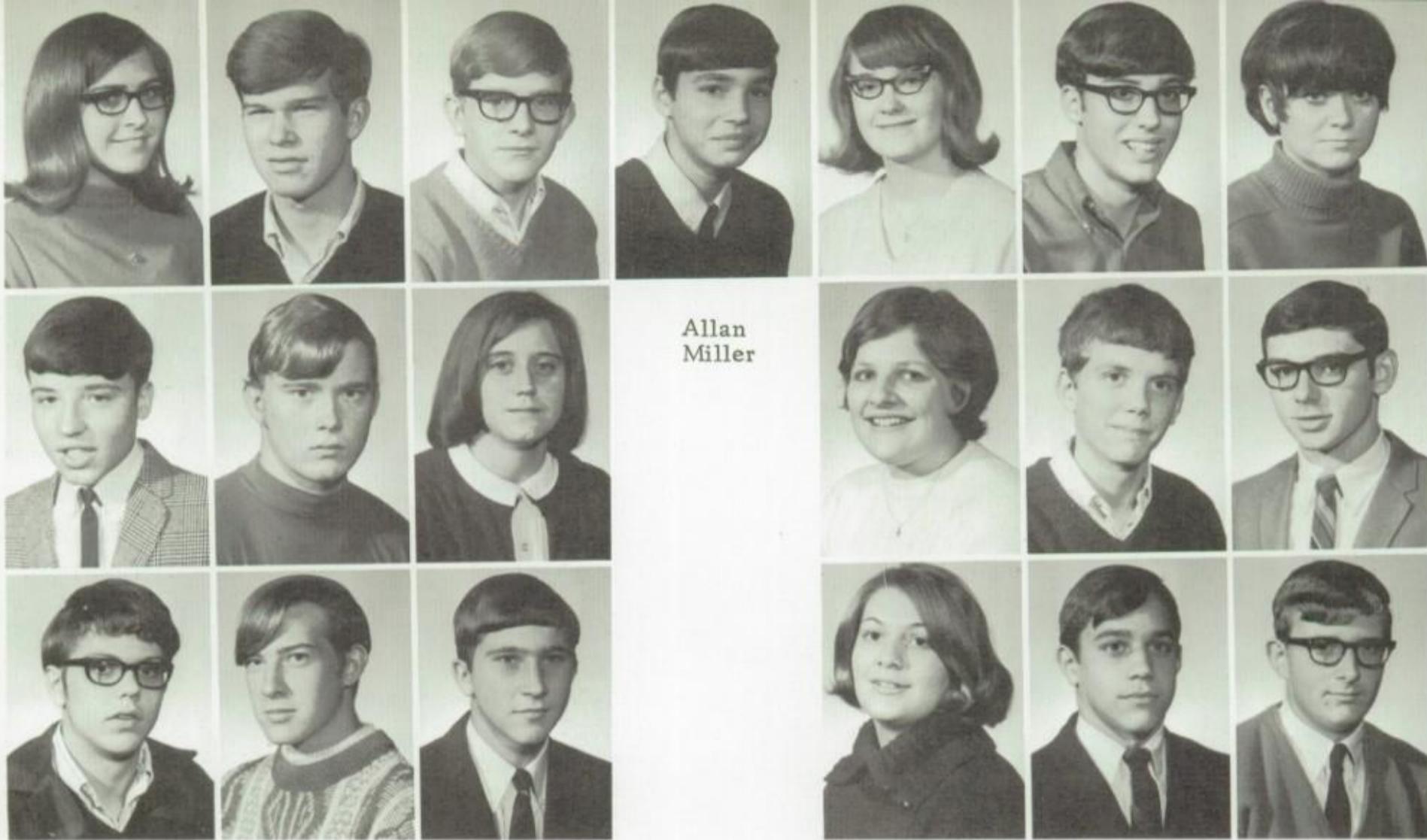


Mary Margraf
Kathleen Mawer
Steven Mays



Rebecca McClarey
David McDaniel





Allan
Miller

Norma
McDaniel
Michael
Morral
Robert
Niederkohr

James
McEldowny
John
Morris
Patrick
Oney

Bruce
Mewhorter
Pamela
Nance
Charles
Orians

Judith
Miller
Lisbeth
Neumeister
Catherine

James
Moll
Daniel
Newman
Philip

Pamela
Moore
David
Niederkohr
Donald
Powell



Joyce
Rall
Eddie
Reel
Albert
Rhoades

Gary
Richardson

Johanna
Riley

William
Robertson

Mark
Rossel

Robert
Roszman

Sharon
Rall
Debra
Reinschell
Sally
Roszman



Juniors study problem of deciding on class rings.



G. Koehler & G. Bennett chat in the lunch-room.

Susan Rowse
Duane Ruth
Janice Ruttman
Danny Sauli



Constance Schmidt
Daniel Schoenberger
Jan Schoenberger



Paula (Rathburn)
Schoenberger
David Schwenning



Michael Shafer



R. Bricely, J. King, D. Saull, J. McEldowny take time out.

Martha Shaffer



George Shuler
Maxine Shuster



Helen Smalley
Theresa Smith
Cheryl Snodgrass



R. Niederkohr seeks help from Mr. Gottfried.



Stephen Snyder
Ruth Sopher
Dan Southward
John Spitler



Steven Spitler

Bonnie Steinbaugh

Laura Stephan

Karen Stone

John Stoneburner

Judy Swartz

Douglas Thiel

Kenneth Thiel
Lyndel Thomas



Christine Tiell
Ronald Tiell



D. Vaughn watches over stray dog.



G. Richardson is judging land.

Larry Trautwein
Steven Troup



Carol Ulrich
Daniel Vaughn



Vicki Vehrs

James Vent

Roxanna Vent

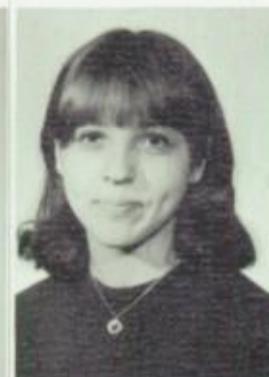
Betty (Sipe) Vince

John Vogel

Mary Vogel

Ronald Voorheis





John Wagner
Barbara Walton
Jane Walton
Leslie Walton



Sharon Wills



Rebecca Walton
Howard Ward
Henry Weaver
Jamie Weaver



Fredrick Wilson



Rinda Weaver
Rebecca Weber
Susan Wetherill
Nancy Wilburn



Jill Wilson



D. Margraf & R. DeBolt prepare for class.



C. Cluver Writes an announcement.



"While the cat's away, the mice will play."

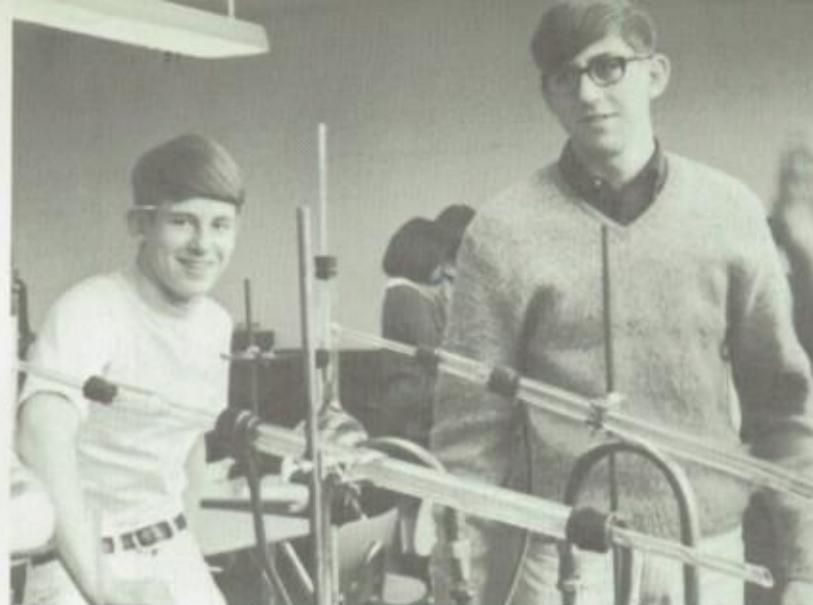
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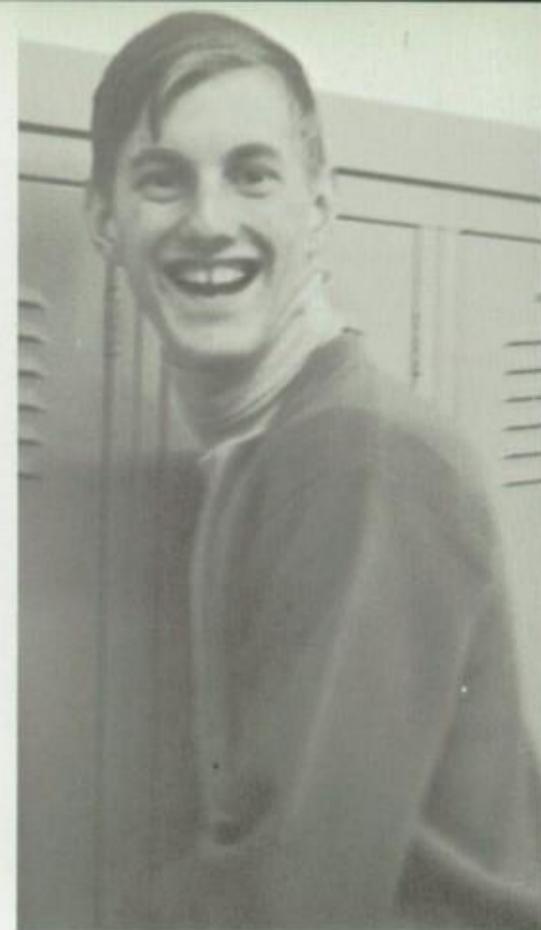
Dennis Young



D. Saull holds rope at basketball game



Chemists M. Rossel & M. Anderson enjoy lab



T. Lab smiles for camera

JUNIORS AT THEIR BEST



L. Bils studies in library



M. Vogel & D. Bacon concentrate on a problem



A. Kirkland & B. Mewhorter have fun



S. Logsdon hits jammed locker



Juniors R. Binau, J. McEldowny, G. Richardson, D. Saull work for prom money at concession stand.



Mr. Frederic Criner, Miss Susan Ford, Mrs. Eleanor Diller

Mr. Frederic Criner, who graduated from the University of Toledo, where he received his A.B. degree, is the sophomore class sponsor. He teaches French and Latin.

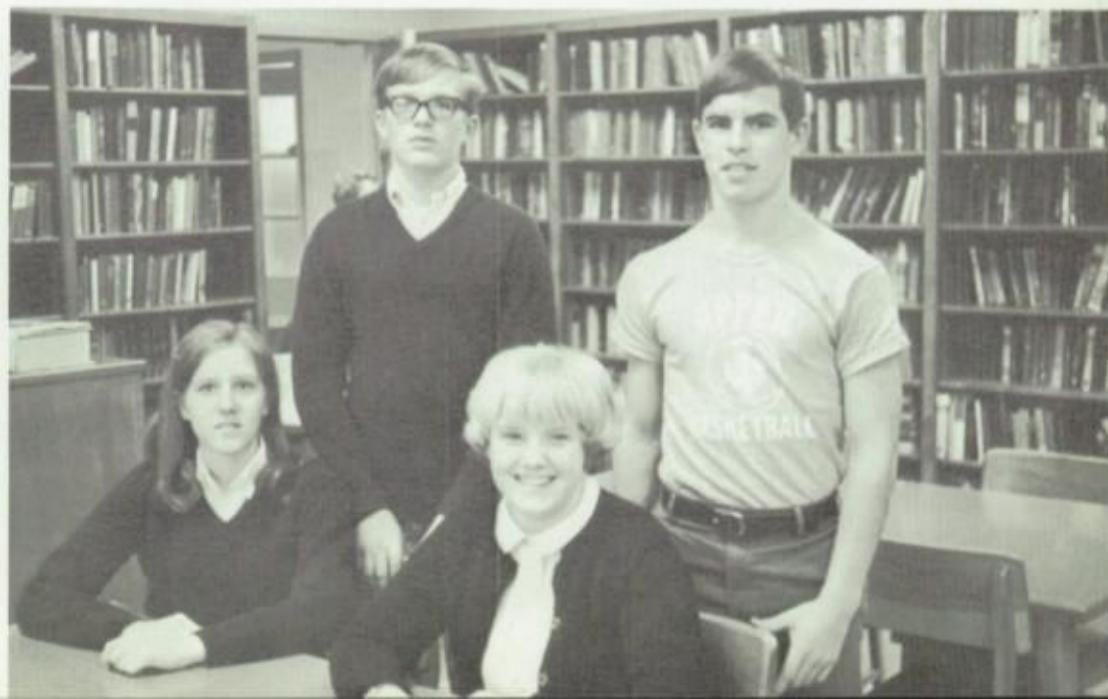
Miss Susan Ford, also a sophomore class sponsor, attended Bowling Green State University and Findlay College. In her first year at U.S.H.S. Miss Ford teaches English 10 and 11.

Mrs. Eleanor Diller, who teaches English 10, attended Heidelberg and Oberlin Colleges, where she received her A.B. degree.

Throughout this past year, the Sophomores at U.S.H.S. have gained more responsibility, indulged in more difficult subjects, and have had the opportunity to participate in more extracurricular activities. Being Sophomores meant more than having younger students to push around in the halls. This was the year to get drivers' permits for many Sophomores. The Hi-Y-Hi Teens Dance became a major thought in the students' minds as Christmas time drew nearer. As tenth graders, however, the students realized the keen competition in all fields--sports, studies, and social life.

J. Eatherton, R. Ondrus, T. Stansbery, R. Thomas

UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS THE CLASS OF "71"





K. Tucker, R. Thomas, and E. Mosberger are true-blue sports fans.



Richard
Arter

Dorothy
Bahr

Dorothy
Baker



Vicky
Baldridge

Barbara
Balduf

Maria
Bardon



Phillip
Beidelschies

Kenneth
Bell

Linda
Bennett

Jeff
Bils

Angelee
Binau

Terri
Bixler

Randy
Blankenship



Larry
Blue

Shirley
Bomer

Barbara
Book

Eric
Bower

Kyle
Bowman

Robert
Brewer

Patrick
Bricely



Teresa
Brock

Susan
Byrnes

Susan
Castle

Charles
Clark

Esther
Clark

James
Clinger

Karen
Cook



Michael Crawford

Thomas Davidson

Jan Dean

Diane DeBolt

Julie Eatherton

Charles Eingle

Ned Ellis



Janice England

William Eyestone

Robert Farrow

Nancy Feeley

Jeffrey Fox

Tina Franz

Michael French



J. Milum and M. Gottfried watch a great game.



Judy Frey
Rebecca Frisch

Rebecca Frey
Raymond Gammon

Linda Frisch
Stanley Geiser



Michael Gottfried
Rick Gottfried
Vicky Gottfried



Daniel Green
Christine Halm
Debbie Hare



Sophomores ANXIOUSLY await T.B. tests?



Richard
Hart
Bonita
Heavlin



Michael
Hetzel
Donna
Hewett



S. Byrnes and D. Seitz in deep concentration.



Thomas Hogan
John Houser
Brian Hudson
Connie Iles
John Iles
Patty Johnson



Alvin Jones
Michael Killian
Randall Kin
Stephen Kin
Daniel Kirchner
Dennis Kline



Kathleen Koehler
Pamela Kramer
Lou Ann Kuenzli
Ruth Ann Kuenzli
Deborah Leeth
Douglas Lehman



Thomas Lenhart
Diane Leser
Geraldine Logsdon
Maureen Logsdon
Constance Long
John Loverich



Thomas
Lydy



John
Lyon



Jeanette
McDonald



Ruth Ann
McKinniss



Susan
Mahaffey



Philip
Marsh



P. Kramer checks off library cards.



Sharon
Mewhorter



Christine
Miller



Karen
Miller



Rebecca
Miller



James
Milum



Michael
Minor



Timothy
Monroe



Patricia
Moon



Edward
Mossbrugger



Jerry
Murphy



Jeffrey
Myers



Jeffrey
Nelson



Diane
Niederkohr



Larry
Niederkohr



William
Niederkohr



Robert
Ondrus



Kathleen
Orians



Linda
Orians



Michael
Parker



Diane
Parsell



Melissa
Patton



Debra
Pfeifer
Larry
Reber

Donald
Pierson
Thomas
Reed

Charlotte
Plott
Barbara
Reid

Frank
Pohl
Cheri
Rhodes

Glen
Pool
John
Riedlinger

Karen
Rall
Robert
Rife

Randy
Rathburn
Rosalie
Riley



Jane
Ritter

Irene
Rodriguez



Richard
Ross

Dennis
Roszman

R. Gottfried drives for a basket.



William
Roszman
Kathy
Shull

Peter
Schmidt
Laurel
Smith

James
Schoenberger
Patricia
Smith

Michael
Schwilk
Robert
Smith

Deborah
Seitz
Ross
Smith

Cynthia
Shaffer
Paula
Snook

Robert
Sherman
Edwin
Snyder



Judy Snyder
William Spitler
Teresa Stansbery



Donna
Steinbaugh
Patty Steinbaugh
Georgia Stephan

Jim Streng
William
Sturgeon
Debra Swihart



Jane Taylor
Stephen Thiel
Dennis Thpmas

Robert Thomas
Paul Thorton
Darlene
Timmons



James Touchette
Harry Tucker
Kenneth Tucker

Shirley Tucker
Nancy Vaughn
Patrick Vent

Justin Wagner
Michael
Waidmann
Cherie Wall



Gary Walton
Martha Wentling
Serena Wertz



Jeffrey Wetherell
Donald Wittaker
Robert Whitt

M. Hetzel and B. Sturgeon are waiting to be dismissed from lunch.



Richard
Williams



Joseph
Wilson



Michelle
Wolford



Patricia
Wolf



Patricia
Wood



Phillip
Wood



Sarah
Wood



Douglas Wright
Miriam Wright
Sharon Yentzer



Cathy Yochem
Bradly Young
Steven Young



Thomas Zeigler
Marshall Zimmerman



It CAN'T be jammed again!

Thank heaven it's Friday!

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Debra Collins
Charles Coons
Peter Schmidt
Brenda Shepherd





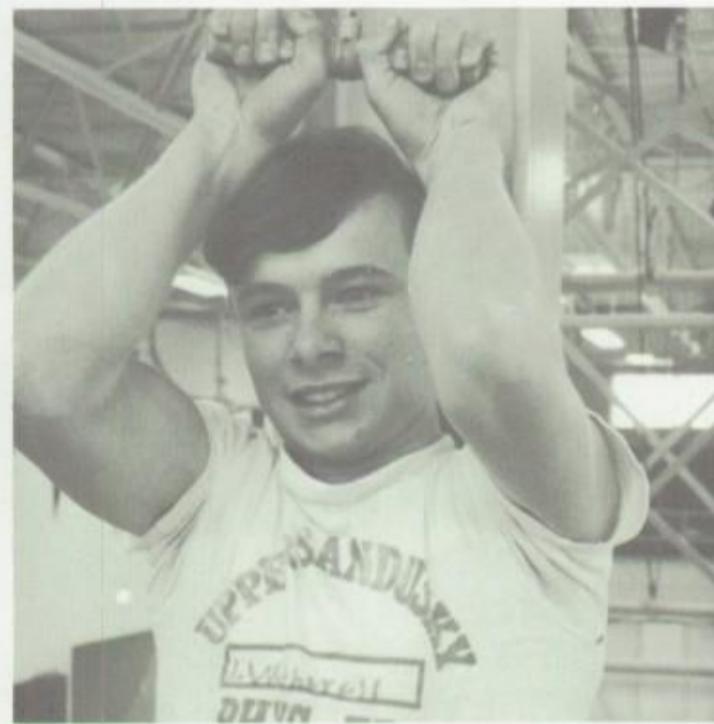
Mr. Danny Shade
Muskingum College
World History
Football Coach



Daydreaming never hurt anyone as shown by
G. Walton.



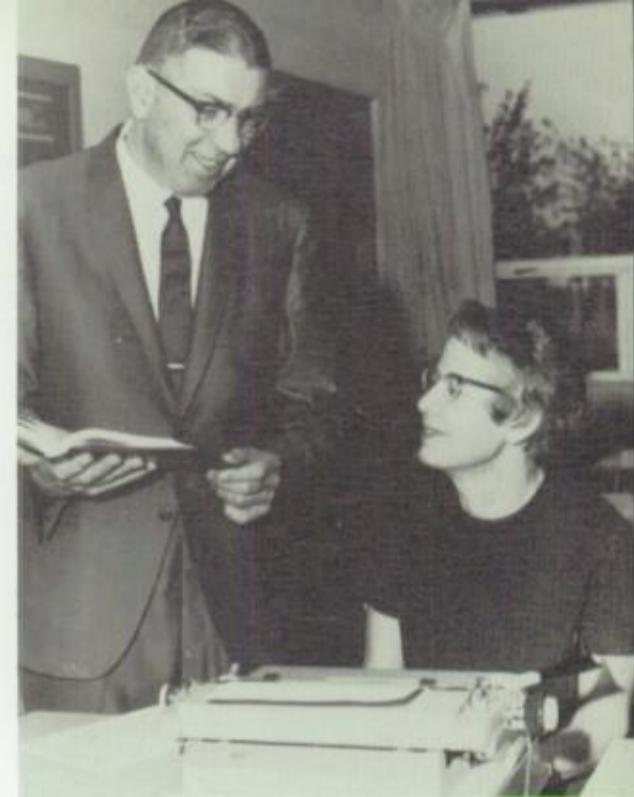
Mr. Larry Bondy
U. of Toledo
Findlay College
B.S. in H. & Phys. Ed.
Driver Ed.
Football
Basketball



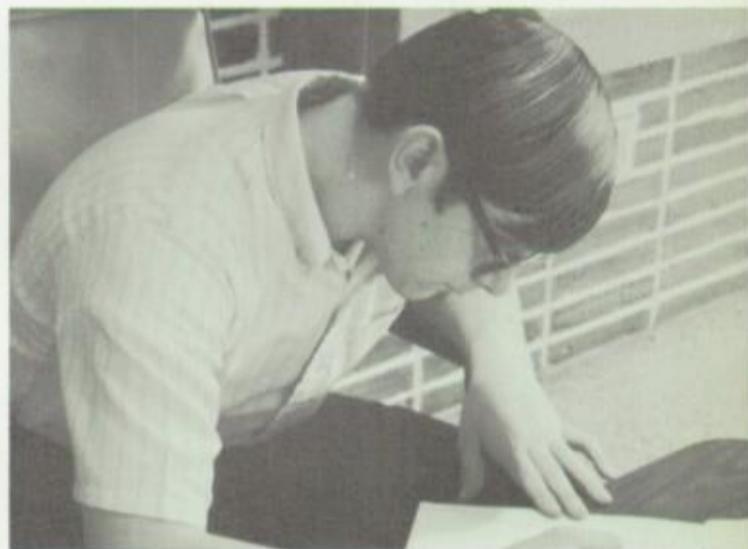
J. Wetherell relieves daily tensions in Phys.
Ed.



Many faces of the studious English students



Mrs. Ernestine Borton
B.G.S.U.
Penn State College
B.S. Ed.
Typing I
Gen. Business



Art student J. Touchette never has a moment's rest.

What a way for D. Kirshner to start the day!





A. Coppler--Treasurer
E. Walton--President
G. Stone--Secretary
L. Rhodes--Vice President

This year's freshmen class had the distinction of being the largest class ever to enter U.S.H.S. There were 115 girls and 116 boys making a total of 231.

Being a freshman is really very challenging especially when the upperclassmen don't enjoy having you around. We took great consolation in knowing that the upperclassmen were once freshmen. Even though we didn't have as many privileges, we made the best of a truly new and exciting year at U.S.H.S. and we are looking forward to an even better one next year when we are part of the upperclassmen.

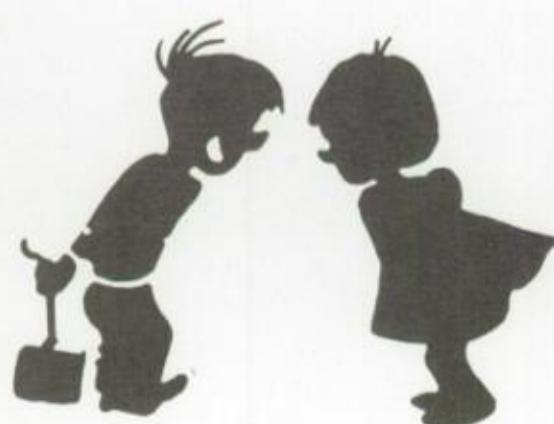


Clyde H. Mast
Virginia Tech.
B.G.S.U.
B.S.
Gen. Science
Freshman Class Sponsor

THE UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS THE CLASS OF "72"



Donald DeRhodes
Findlay College
A.B.
Math
Freshman Class Sponsor





Deborah
Allen



Daniel
Altvater



Mary
Amesquito



Narciso
Amesquito



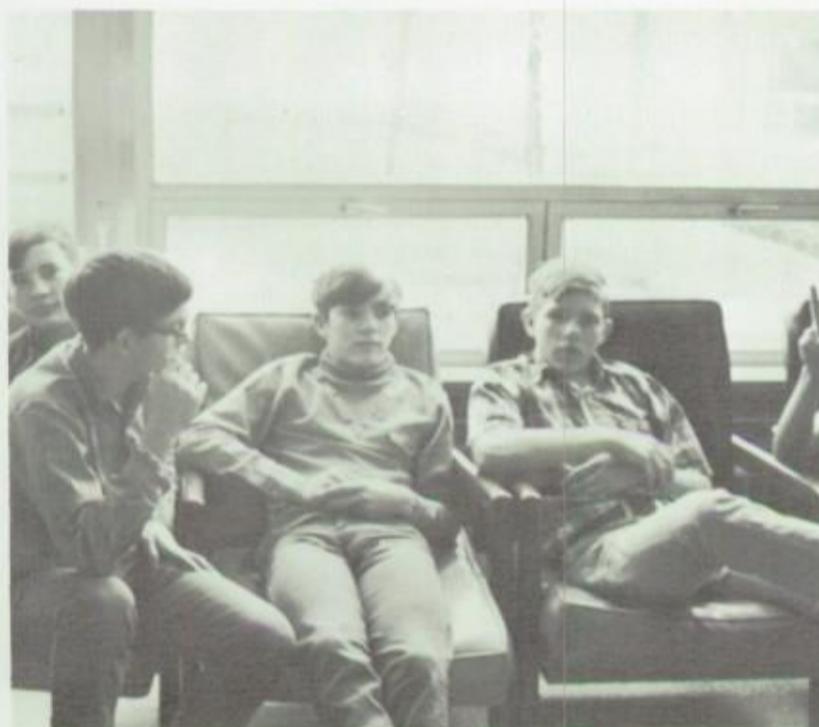
Christine
Amos



Susan
Anderson



Bonnie
Armstrong



P. Johns, C. Gottfried, M. Kauble, J. Kuenzli take a breather between classes.



Daniel
Baker



Janice
Balduf



Norma
Barber



Del
Barrett



William
Barth



Debra
Barth



Douglas
Barth



Edward
Bash



Linda
Bastel



Thomas
Bauer



Sue
Beamer



Beth
Beidelschies



Shirley
Bennett



Kevin
Binau



Russell
Binau



Dennis
Blackburn



Jane
Blackburn



Donald
Bland



Debra
Boes



David
Bomer

Patricia Bond



Dale Book



Rodney Bower



Debra Brady



Rebecca Bricely



Margaret Brock



Joseph Brocklesby



John Brodman
Cynthia Brown
Rickie Brown
Jane Byrnes
Penny Case
Diane Cattran



Richard Chaney
Allen Clark
Dennis Clark
Sandra Clark
Steven Clark
Carolyn Clinger



Karen Clinger
Steven Clinger
Zelma Colegrove



Donald Collins
Alex Coppler
Christine Coppler



David Courtad
James Courtad
Ronnie Cupp



K. Savidge, E. Walton, S. Smith, and D. Parrell are contemplating the problems of the world.



T. Bower and Doug Barth calling for ride home after school.



Douglas
DeTray

Charles
Diebert

Mark
Dillon



Steven Donaugh
Kevin Durkin
Charlene Eckleberry
JoAnne Eingle
David Emerine



Michael England
Jerry Fagan
Judith Farrow
John P. Frederick
John R. Frederick



Norma Frey
Norman Frisch
John Gagnon
Steven Gammon
Christine Gatchell



Curtis Gottfried
Pamela Griffin
Mark Hahn
Joseph Hall
Christine Hare

Timothy Harr
Marc Hart
Rebecca Heavlin
Patricia
Heckathorn
John Helge
Rebecca Hensel



Kenneth Hershner
Leslie Hewett
John
Hickinbothan
Lu Ann Hoy
Suzanne Huffman
John Hurley



Timothy
Hutchinson
Patrick Johns
Dellane Johnson
Michael Kauble
Jo Anne Kirkland
Terry Koehler



James Kuenzli
Teresa Lamb
Steve Larick



James Lear
Stephan Lear
Gregory Leathem



Hi Terry.



M. Reiser as he arrives at school.





Devon
Leightey



Joel
Liles



D. Wood prepares for class by sharpening
pencil.



Susan
Logsdon



Mary
Lortz



Marlene
Lowry



Pilar
Lozano



Catherine
McCarthy



Michael
McClain



Kathy
McColly



Karen
McCombs



Marsha
McCord



Rita
McDaniel



Timothy
McKinniss



Larry
McLaughlin



Richard
McMillian



Katherine
McQuistion



Kathleen
Margraf



Mark
Martin



Valerie
Mawer



Paul
Meade



Robert
Menzies



Sheila
Messmer



Terry
Michaels



Debra
Miller



Larry
Miller



Patrick
Miller



Marie
Mooney



Jennifer
Moore



Robin
Moore



Michael
Morehart



Debra
Moreland



Thelma
Murphy



Edward
Neumeister
Deborah
Phipps

Mari Lou
Newberger
Larry
Predmore

Darwin
Parsell
Melanie
Rall

Mark
Parsell
Rebecca
Rall

Debra
Passet
Linda
Ralph

Mary
Peelman
Cynthia
Rathburn

Thomas
Phillips
Rebecca
Reber



Dean Reed
Debra Reese
Loretta
Rhodes

Mark Rieser
Leslie
Rinehart
Maria
Rodriguez



Freshmen listen UN-attentively during English class.



James
Ross

Dale
Rowland

Norma
Ruth

Bonnie
Sammet

Dwight
Sanderson



Mrs. Leeth's English class is studying prepositional phrases.

Jeanette Santschi
James Saull



Kenneth Savidge
Candace Sayre



Deborah Sayre
Karen Schertzer
Christine Schmidt
Randall Schwilk
Deborah Shaw



Steven Shuler
Darlene Shumaker
Stephen Shuster
Norma Skidmore



Mary Smalley
Sherry Smalley
Stephen Smith



Roger Snyder
Jack Starner
Susan Stein



Mr. Charles Hood
Indiana State U.
B.S. in Ed.
M.S.
Biology

Modest Steinbaugh



Gerard Stephan



Gwen Stone



Keith
Stoneburner



R. Schwilk, L. Miller, M. Martin,
B. Weaver relax in the Commons be-
fore school begins.



Ricky
Swavel



Debra
Taylor



Mark Strasser



Kathie Stumpp



Douglas Swartz



Joyce
Taylor



Michael
Tesmer



David
Thiel



Lynn
Thiel



Sherry
Thiel

Debra
Thomas

Janet
Tiell

Ruth Ann
Trautwein

Jeffrey
Treadway

Paul
Treadway



Chris
Turney



Karen
Vanhorn



Rex
Vanhorn



Jeanne
Van Scoot



Steven
Veith



Francis
Vogel



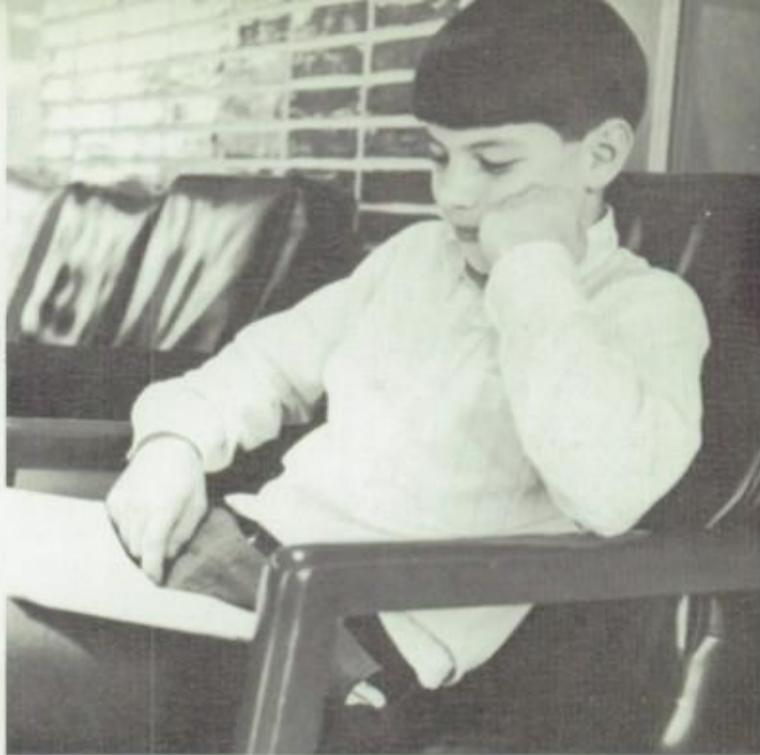
Diana
Voorheis



Fredrick Wagner
Douglas Walton
Emery Walton



Linda Walton
Marcia Walton
William Weaver



D. Reed prepares for semester exams.



Ronald Webster
Pamela Wells
Richard Westerman
James Wetherill
Janice Whitt



Brenda Wilson
James Wolf
Debra Ann Wood
Debra Kay Wood
Diane Wood



Cynthia Wright
Lynn Yeater
Debra Young
Vicki Young

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Debra Miller
Bonnie Reamsnyder
Steven Reinschell
Jay Roszman
Roger Sayre
Larry Thiell
Kevin Wines



I Think She Forgot Us.



Frosh English with Mrs. Leeth



Friendly Chat



Let's Try It Once More.



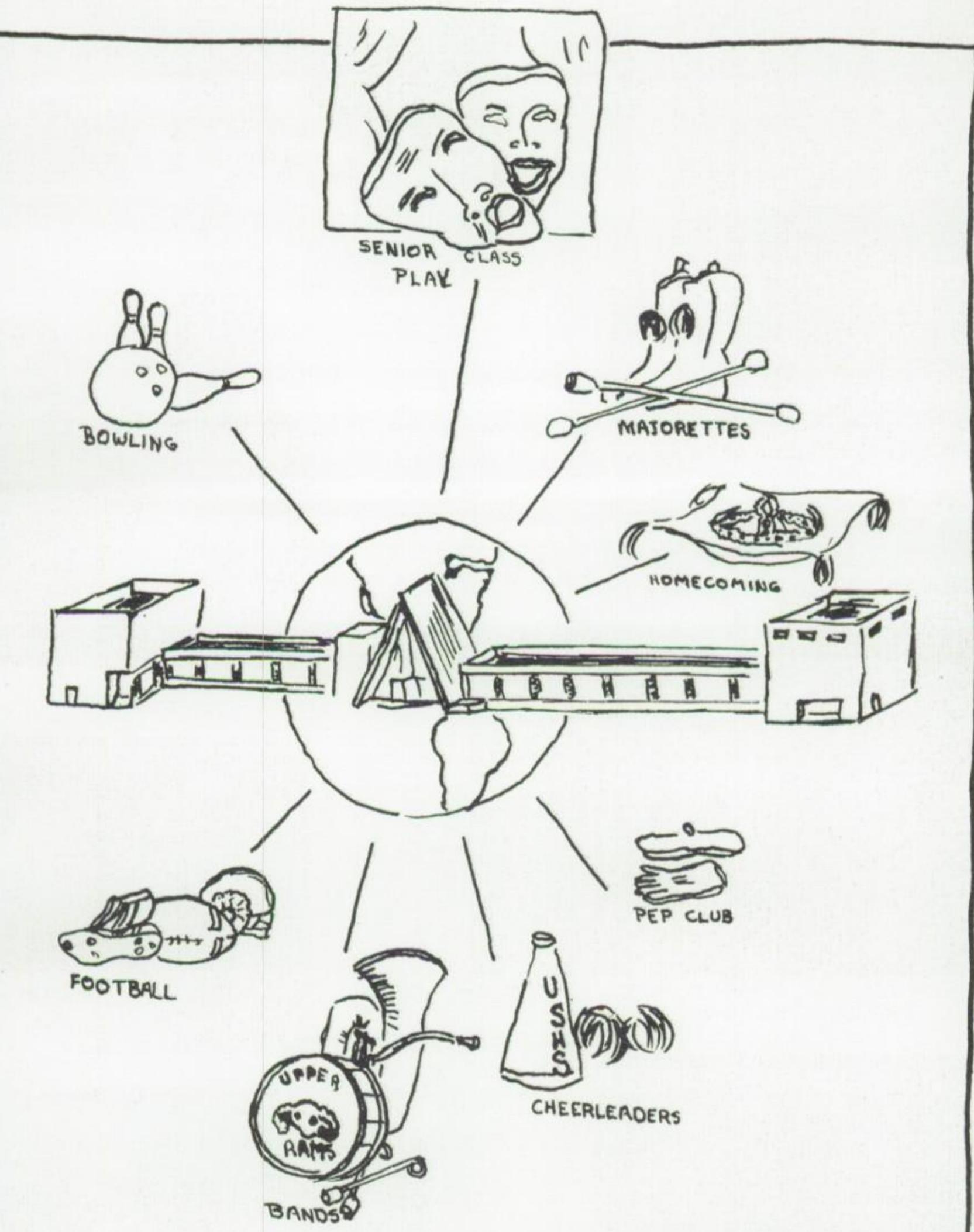
Girl's Gab Session



Frosh Discuss School Day During Lunch.



Freshman Contemplate English Grammar.



FALL ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING



Kathy smiles for fans

KATHY KINLEY REIGNS AS QUEEN

HOMECOMING COURT

STANDING: D. Hensel, J. McConnell, D. Binau, D. Roszman, M. Mahaffey. SITTING: C. Heckathorn, L. Kuenzli, K. Kinley, B. Rieser, K. Cassel.



Homecoming this year was the crowning event of the football season. It was a time of anticipation and tension for the entire student body. The court spent an exciting week of posing for pictures and receiving congratulations. As the time came for one girl to be separated from the rest as the U.S.H.S. Homecoming Queen, the anticipation mounted to its peak. When the actual moment for the crowning event approached, there was a bond of friendship and sportsmanship binding the Queen and the four members of her court.



Cathleen Cassel



Carol Heckathorn



Queen Kathy Kinley



Lynn Kuenzli



Beverly Rieser

FOOTBALL POSTSCRIPT

Upper 24--Kenton 21

The fighting Rams opened the 1968-69 season with an exciting 24--21 victory over Kenton. In a thrilling offensive battle, fans saw the Rams' Lewis Lenhart bring home the winning score with 1:09 remaining to play.

Tiffin Calvert 27--Upper 12

Hampered by injuries, the Rams were unable to play the type of game they were capable of. Never giving up, the Rams fought back in the last quarter in a losing effort.

Upper 14--Galion 12

Parents' night and the first NOL game brought fans to the home field as the Rams and Galion battled for four long quarters. In the end it was Mark Emerine's extra points that proved the difference.

Willard 20--Upper 0

Willard invaded Upper with an undefeated record and the hope of retaining it. The Rams played their best after losing Tim Monroe and Lewis Lenhart early in the game. Ahead by only eight points at halftime, Willard handed the Rams a 20--0 defeat.

Bellevue 26--Upper 6

With a depleted squad the Rams invaded Bellevue looking for victory number three. Bellevue however, proved to be too much for the Rams with Jeff Cavanaugh the only Ram to get on the scoreboard.

Shelby 24--Upper 0

League leading Shelby left their home field knowing they had been in a ball game. Although the score may indicate differently, the Rams made Shelby scrape for every yard they got.

Upper 30--Bucyrus 8

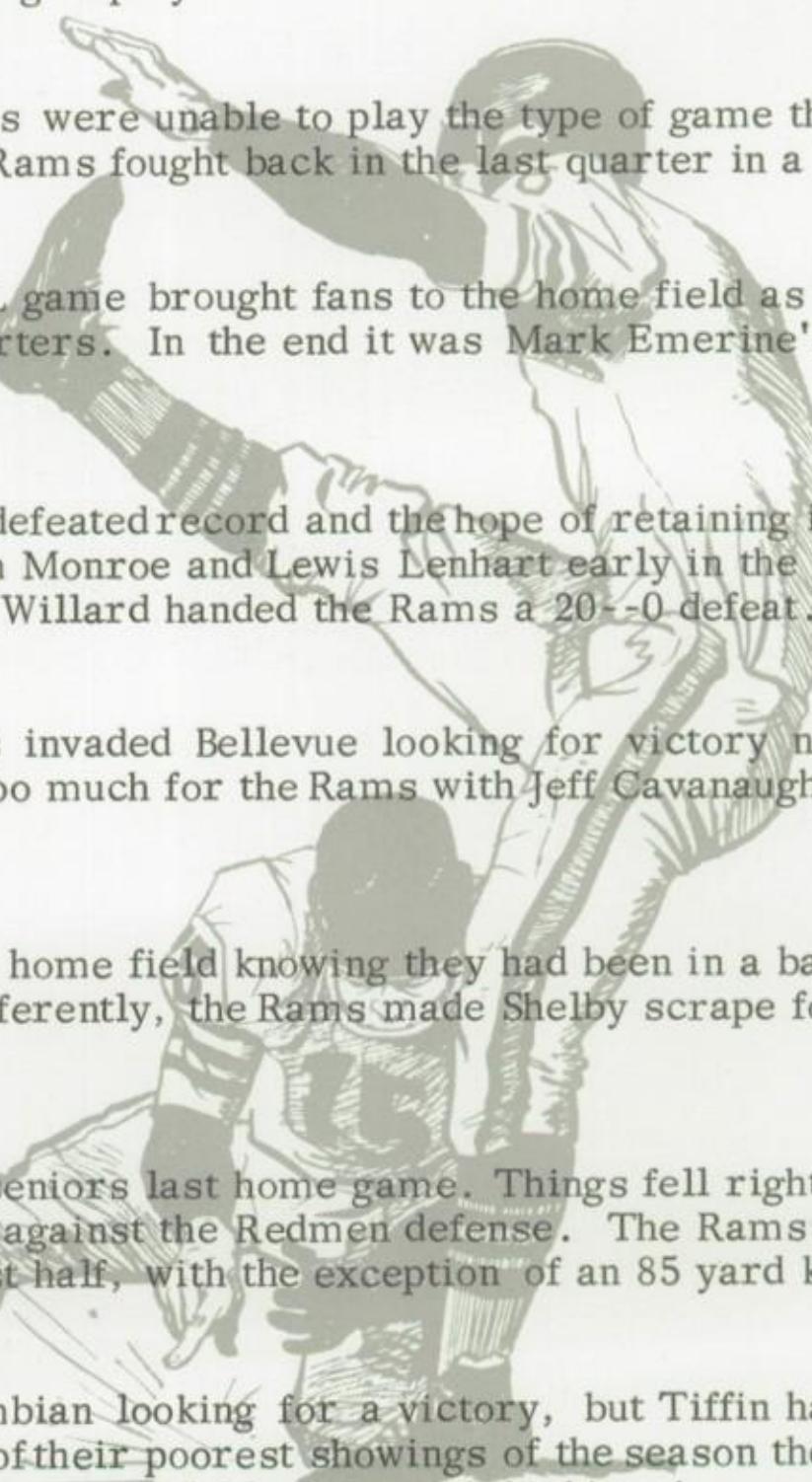
The Rams faced Bucyrus in the seniors last home game. Things fell right for Upper as they moved the ball relentlessly against the Redmen defense. The Rams held the Redmen to minus yardage in the first half, with the exception of an 85 yard kickoff return.

Tiffin Columbian 20--Upper 7

The Rams went to Tiffin Columbian looking for a victory, but Tiffin had other ideas concerning the outcome. In one of their poorest showings of the season the Rams' Mark Emerine scored in the second quarter with Mark Romich kicking the extra point.

Norwalk 20--Upper 6

The final game saw the Rams against winless Norwalk. In what was termed as an upset Norwalk scored 20 points in the second quarter. The Rams scored on a second quarter run by Mark Emerine, but we were unable to score in the second half.





ROW 1: Coach Swankhouse, Rex Kear, Dan Stansbery, Ron Miller, Mike Bricely, Larry Pfiefer, Jeff Eier, Mark Emerine, Bob Stansbery, Denny DeTray, Bob Kiess, Lou Lenhart, Ron Gottfried, Bill Nutter, Jim Ondrus, Mark Romich, Coach Shade. ROW 2: Coach DeBlasis, Jim Tesmer, Jim Johnson, Steve Logsdon, Fred Wilson, John Krock, Chuck Kiess, Dick Eyestone, Steve Mays, Bob Bricely, Mike Shafer, Dave Schwenning, Bill Clark, Dave Neiderkohr, Doug Thiel, Ken Thiel, Duane Ruth, Chris Baughn, Dan Vaughn, Dick Lenhart, Coach Morrison, Coach Young. ROW 3: Coach Bondy, Jeff Cavanaugh, Rob Thomas, Ken Tucker, Rob Ondrus, Bob Rife, Phil Beidelschies, Ed Mossbrugger, Tim Monroe, Mike Killian, Marshall Zimmerman, Bill Eye-stone, John Loverich, Rick Gottfried, Bill Sturgeon, Phil Porter.



J. Eier encourages teammates during warm-up



Picnic shows new kind of football



Players anticipate game opening



VARSITY
RESERVE



M. Heckathorn



S. Roszman



C. Shaffer



D. Hasting



L. Kuenzli



R. Stumpp



C. Schmidt



B. Walton



R. Riley



C. Long

CHEERLEADERS
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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



SCHOOL
PERSONNEL
INCITE
RAMS
INTO
TRIUMPH

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS



Mrs. Charlotte Leeth

Our cheerleader advisor is Mrs. Charlotte Leeth. She attended Ohio Northern University, where she received her B.S. in Education. In addition to coordinating all the cheerleaders' activities, Mrs. Leeth teaches Freshman English.

P. Wells
D. Johnson
G. Stone
J. Santschi
J. Kirkland



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



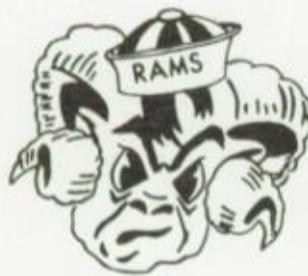
Reserves Boast 4—2—1 Season

RESERVE SCORES		
UPPER	OPPONENT	
28	Kenton	14
12	Galion	12
0	Bucyrus	12
14	Shelby	28
40	Tiffin Col.	16
34	Norwalk	12
14	Bellevue	0

The 1968 Upper Sandusky High School Junior Varsity football team led by Coach John DeBlassis finished the season with an impressive record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

The single wing offense proved costly to many of the J.V.'s foes as the Reserve squad picked up 74 points in their last two games alone.

The Reserve Rams out scored their opponents 144 points to 86 points. If this team works hard, the "69" Rams should finish with a very impressive season.



THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



ROW 1--BOTTOM (left to right) Kevin Binau, Dave Courtad, Roger Snyder, Jim Wheaterall, Jack Starner, Del Barrett. ROW 2--(Manager)--Gary Richardson, Doug Detray, Don Altivator, Richard McMillan, Doug Barth, John Helge, Dave Yeater, Alex Coppler, Terry Koehler. ROW 3--(Coach)--Larry Bondy, Tom Bauer, Steve Smith, Mike Tesmer, Joel Liles, Doug Walton, Steve Shuster, Tim Courtad, (Manager) Dave Forman. ROW 4--Mark Hahn, Dale Rowland, Randy Swilk, Mike McClain, Darwin Parsell, Joe Hull, John Gagnen, (Manager)--Kenny Eckelberry.

Young Rams Have Trying Season

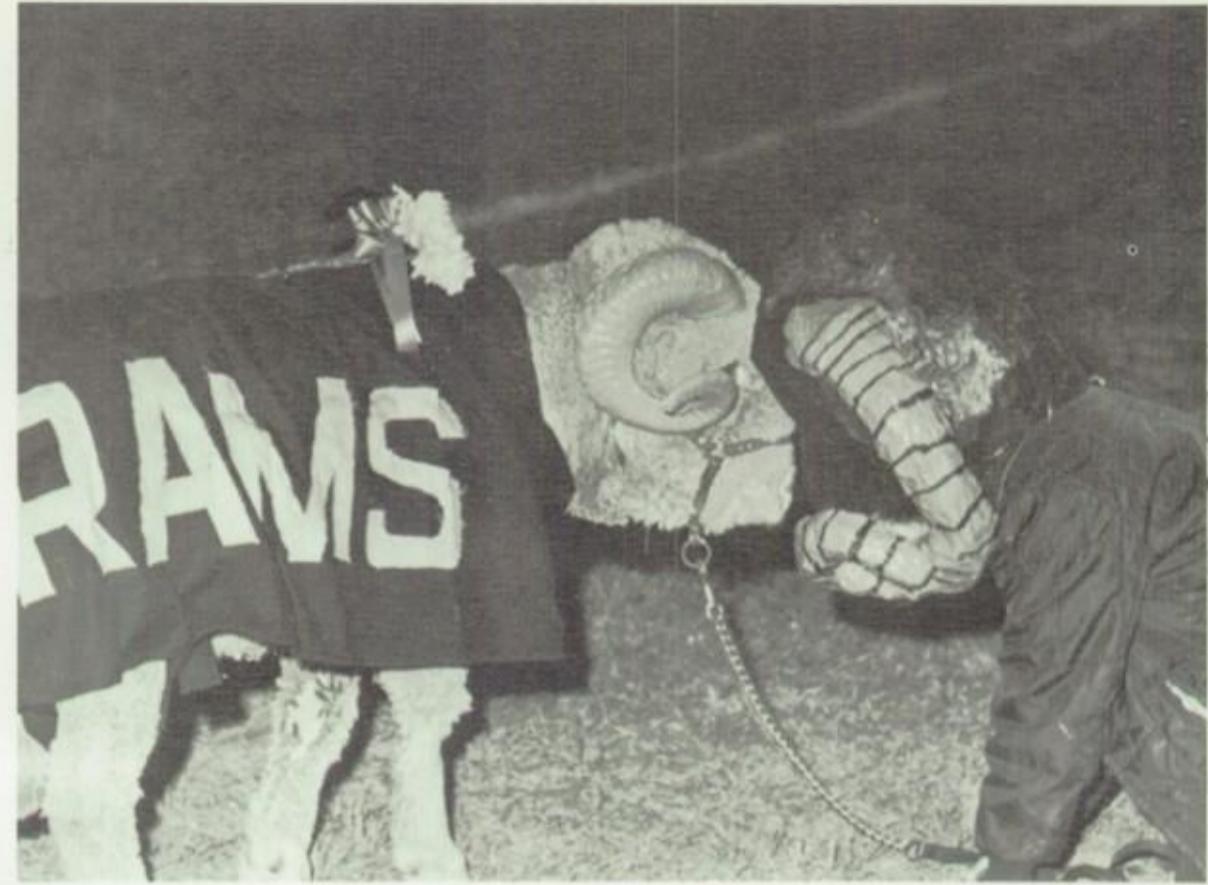
The Freshman Football Team finished their season with a record of 0-6. Mr. Bondy felt the team should have won at least three of the six games played. Some of the boys worked hard and gave their all out effort to win.

Mr. Bondy made it a point to play every boy in every game. If the boys work hard this summer, they will become a winning team next season.

FRESHMAN SCORES		
UPPER	OPPONENT	
0	Kenton	18
6	Marion Taft	24
12	Marion Harding	32
18	Bucyrus	36
6	Galion	12
18	Tiffin	32



Injured co-captains view game dejectedly.



Are you BUTTING in on my territory?



1,2,3,4,5, . . .



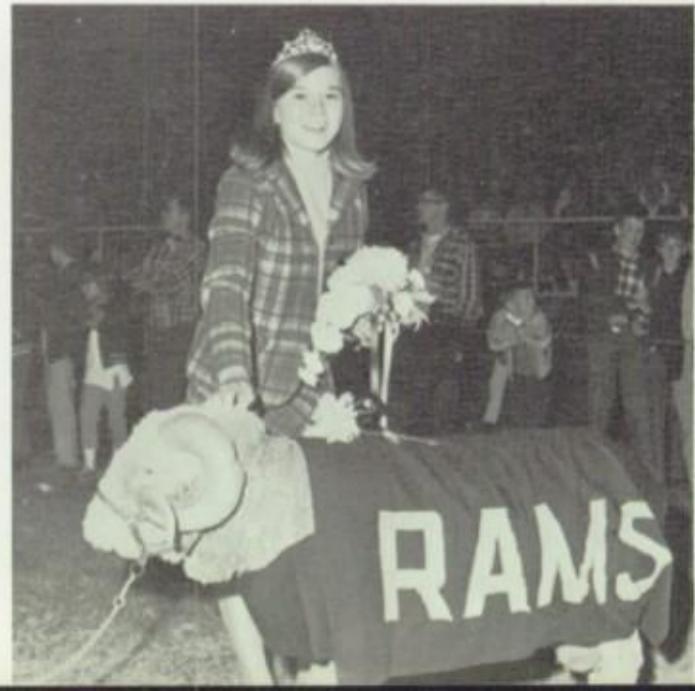
All work and no play makes Ron Miller a practical joker.

ASPECTS, ON AND OFF THE GRIDIRON

Senior players take-on cheer-leading duties.



Queen Kathy and mascot





The 1968-69 Upper Sandusky Marching Ram Band

With a shrill tweet of the whistle by head majorette, Mary Kuenzli, and a snappy drum tap, the U.S.H.S. fighting Ram Band took the field at the start of the football season. This year the 98-piece marching band, under the direction of Mr. David Tschiegg, presented catchy dance steps and snappy drills with such songs as: "Once in Love With Amy," "Mississippi Mud," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Although band practice meant much hard work, the students also found time for fun. The traditional initiation of the freshman band members, the exciting bus rides to the away football games, the rousing cheers through the towns, the rivalry between the classes, and marching in the Memorial Day, Halloween, and Christmas parades, were only a few of the many highlights of the band's season.

The marching band is to be congratulated for helping to create enthusiasm at football games and at pep rallies throughout the year.



Miss Mary Kuenzli leads Alma Mater.

BAND

PROVIDES



Mr. Tschiegg reviews his band

BACKGROUND

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GAMES

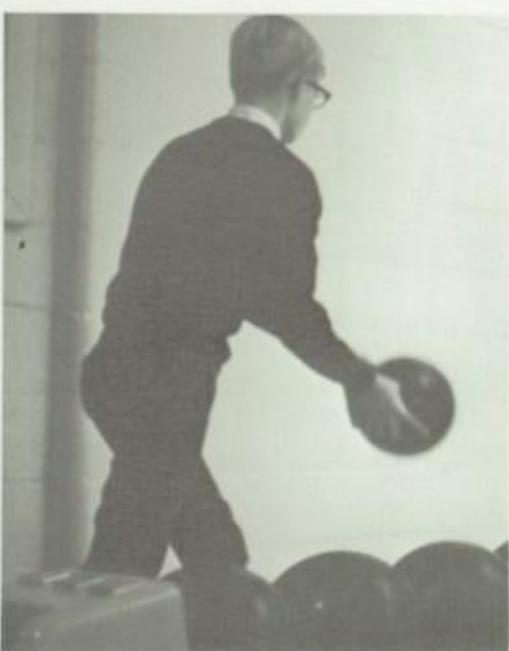
MAJORETTES

B. Shull, N. Feeley, M. Kuenzli, D. Leeth, L. Hecker



Mr. David Tschiegg
Capital University
Ohio State University
Bachelor of Music
Concert Band
Marching Band
Pep Band
Symphonic Band

BOWLING



Is that a strike pose, Tim?

KEEPS



Are you sure that's right, Jerry?



EXPANDING



F. Pohl bowls while S. Kuenzli, S. Fox, and I. Frisch look on.



Marie, \$25 if you pick it up



T. Lenhart aims for a strike



Disgusting, isn't it?

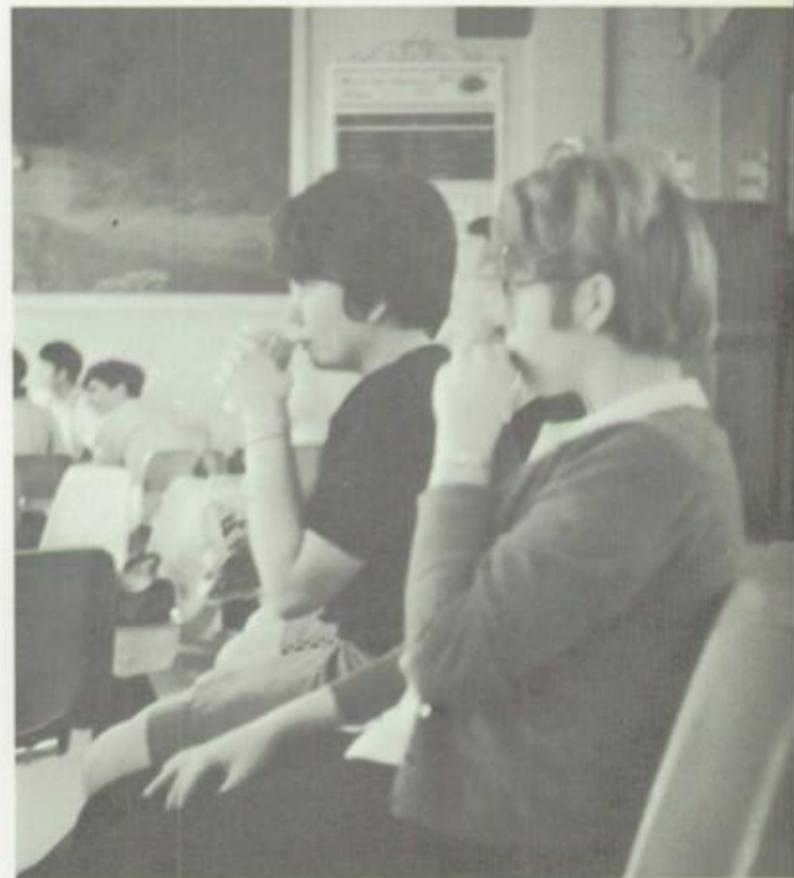
Mr. Clark aids scorekeepers



The 1968-69 intra-mural bowling league was a very successful experience for all who participated in it. Thirty teams with seven on a team bowled on three consecutive nights, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mr. Ronald Clark, the adviser, and the secretaries, Sandy Barth, Toni Kolarik, and Kay Young, had the task of figuring each person's average. At the end of the bowling season trophies go to the boy and girl with the highest series, for the most improved bowler, and for the first place teams. These awards are given at the annual bowling banquet.



Aw, come on, Snookie!



S. Hart and M. Borkosky eat between turns

D. Link, J. Vent, D. Niederkohr, watch fellow bowlers.





S. Snook M. Koehler B. Stansbery
"It's too late, I've already sent in my resignation."

ARMS



SENIORS PRESENT

CAST

Raina Petkoff	Linda Farrow
Catherine Petkoff	Sherry Snook
Louka	Roxie Armstrong
Captain Bluntschi	Larry Sheeley
A Soldier	Duane Pool
Nicola	Larry Pfeifer
Major Paul Petkoff	Mike Koehler
Major Sergius Saranoff . . .	Bob Stansbery

THE

The Petkoffs and acquaintances pose for a photograph following the war.





L. Farrow

"Capital story. But I only told it to one of them: a particular friend."

L. Sheeley

"See ! a twenty leva bill ! Sergius gave me that out of pure swagger."

AND

MAN

The Senior Class Play this year was ARMS AND THE MAN written by George Bernard Shaw. It was a comical satire on love and war.

It was directed by Mrs. Susan White, and assisted by Mr. Allen Walton. Ruthellen Baughn was the student director, and Jay McCreary and Jim McConnell were the stage managers.

The three act play took place in Bulgaria in the winter and spring of 1885. The setting for the play was the home of the Petkoff's. When the play opened, Raina was in her bedroom talking to her mother about the marvelous victory that Major Sergius, Raina's bethrothed, has just won. As the play progresses, the events that occurred kept the audience amused and wondering until the end of the play.

Senior Class
Play Tickets
on sale
\$1.25 - NOW #1.25



L. Sheeley, B. Stansbery, M. Koehler--"Quite, sure, thank you."



"Okay gang ! Let's get those lines down or the curse of Madwoman White will be upon you!"

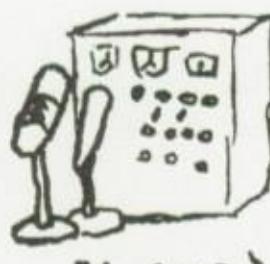


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HI-TEENS

HOY



P.A. CLUB



JR. CLASS PLAY



STENO CLUB



CAMERA CLUB



BASKETBALL



ART CLUB



ANNUAL STAFF

WINTER ACTIVITIES

UPPER--80 BUCYRUS--57

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UPPER--75 TIFFIN--91

With the first game tied 62 all, after three quarters, it looked as though the last quarter would be an exciting one. But Tiffin exploded for 29 points in the final quarter to win 91--75. The second game proved no better as none of the Rams were in double figures, and Tiffin went on to win 77--55.

UPPER--53 GALION--52

In a very close game played at Upper, the Rams went ahead of Galion in the third quarter and battled through the seesaw fourth quarter to win 53--52. Game two at Galion proved to be quite different as Galion stormed to a 69--53 victory.

UPPER--66 BELLEVUE--73

A close game throughout, Bellevue left Upper with a 72--66 victory. In the second encounter, at Bellevue, the Rams were unable to overcome an early deficit and lost to the league leading Redmen 72--60.

UPPER--81 NORWALK--78

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rams hustled all the way and emerged with a last second victory. Norwalk's return trip proved to be a nightmare as the Truckers won 85--60.

UPPER--63 SHELBY--69

In the first encounter at Upper, the Rams battled Shelby throughout the whole game, but were unable to cope with Cal Dietz's 13 points in the fourth quarter. In the return match, Shelby went on again to win, 68--57.

UPPER--72 WILLARD--77

Chuck Barrison's 43 points in the first meeting proved to be too much as the Flashes won 77--72. In a close second game the Rams pulled away in the final quarter to claim a 63--55 victory.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

UPPER--79 BUCYRUS--48

Using a ten man rotation system, the Rams completely outplayed Bucyrus to claim their first tournament victory. It was a sweet victory for the Rams who earlier in the season lost to the same Bucyrus squad 75--68.

UPPER--77 MANSFIELD MADISON--57

With eager anticipation the Rams met Ed Fisher's squad and handed them a crushing 77--57 defeat. Displaying a balanced attack with ten Rams in the scoring column, Upper received their second tournament victory.

UPPER--76 ONTARIO--88

Shooting a tremendous 52% from the field, the Ontario Warriors stopped the Rams 88--76 in the third game of the sectional tournaments. The Rams were unable to hit consistently, but kept the pressure on throughout the game.

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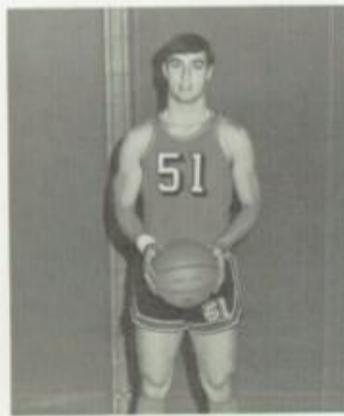
UPPER HAILS NEW COACH, TEAM



Jeff Grossman



Dennis Hare



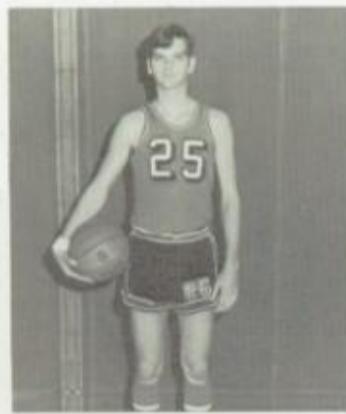
Rex Kear



Mr. Ronald H. Jump
B.S. Ed.
Ohio Northern
Kent State
Head Basketball Coach
Varsity U Club
Driver's Education
Physical Education
Health



Mark Romich



Dave Roszman



Tim Strub

L-R. C. Orians, J. Grossman, Clark, D. Roszman, R. Kear, S. Freshouer, D. Hare, B. Bricely, M. Romich, T. Strub.
Coach R. Jump.



PEOPLE WHO ARE BEHIND THE SCENES OF USHS BASKETBALL



James J. Morrison
Findlay College
B.S.
Health
Phys. Ed.
Gen. Business
Reserve B.B. Coach



Coaches pose between practices.



John DeBlasis
B.G.S.U.
B.S. Ed.
American History
Freshman B.B. Coach



J. Johnson, holds nine varsity letters and has been accepted as student trainer at O.S.U.



M. Hetzel, T. Kuenzli, H. Ward--The team behind the team.

RESERVES CAPTURE N.O.L. CROWN WITH 14—2 RECORD



J. Nelson, R. Gottfried, D. Eyestone, E. Mossburger, M. Wademan, L. Reber, T. Lydy, J. Weatheral, M. Crawford, R. Thomas, M. Rossel, FRONT ROW: P. Vent, S. Young, Coach Morrison, M. Adkins.

The Upper Sandusky Reserve Basketball Team under Coach Jim Morrison had a very successful year as they captured the Reserve N.O.L. Crown with a 14--2 record. The statistics showed that Upper averaged 62 points per game while they allowed an average of only 46 points per game to their opponents. These 14 wins were due mainly to balance and a strong bench. The Reserves were consistent shooters from the outside as they had a 41.17 field goal percentage, which is extremely good. We here at Upper High honestly believe that as these Reserves grow to Varsity status, they will help to develop one of the best basketball teams ever assembled here at Upper High.

UPPER	OPPONENT
61	Shelby
76	Willard
57	Bellevue
59	Bucyrus
72	Norwalk
50	Malabar
61	Kenton
63	Galion
53	Columbian
46	Shelby
72	Willard
58	Bellevue
80	Bucyrus
73	Norwalk
66	Galion
42	Columbian

TOTAL POINTS
SCORED

989

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735

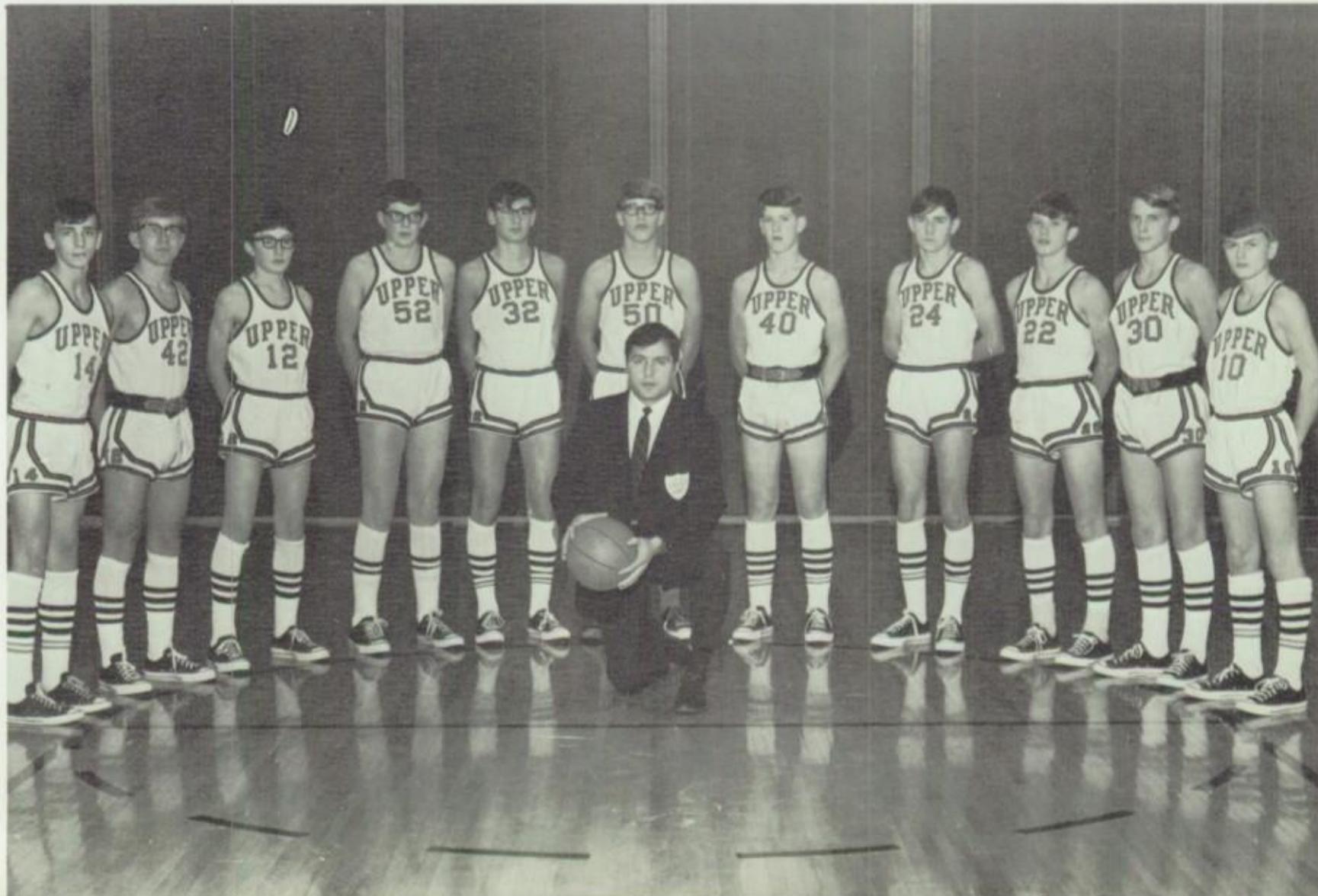
FROSH HAVE TRYING SEASON

The Freshman Basketball team under coach John DeBlasis had a disappointing season by not winning a single game. They fought many hard and close games, but to no avail. As the season progressed, the Frosh seemed to work more as a single unit and they began to utilize their basketball skills. If the Freshmen work together during the off-season months and follow a conditioning and development program, they could be quite a surprise in the coming years.

SCORES

RAMS	OPPONENT
27	Taft
27	Baker
26	Edison
31	Calvert
34	Bucyrus
30	Galion
33	Baker
33	Calvert
26	Edison
28	Bucyrus
34	Galion
21	Taft

B. Barth, J. Liles, T. Bauer, D. Altvater, J. Gagnon, D. Parsell, J. Wolf, S. Shuster, S. Smith, K. Hershner, K. Binau.





Dribble the ball Jeff, don't run with it!



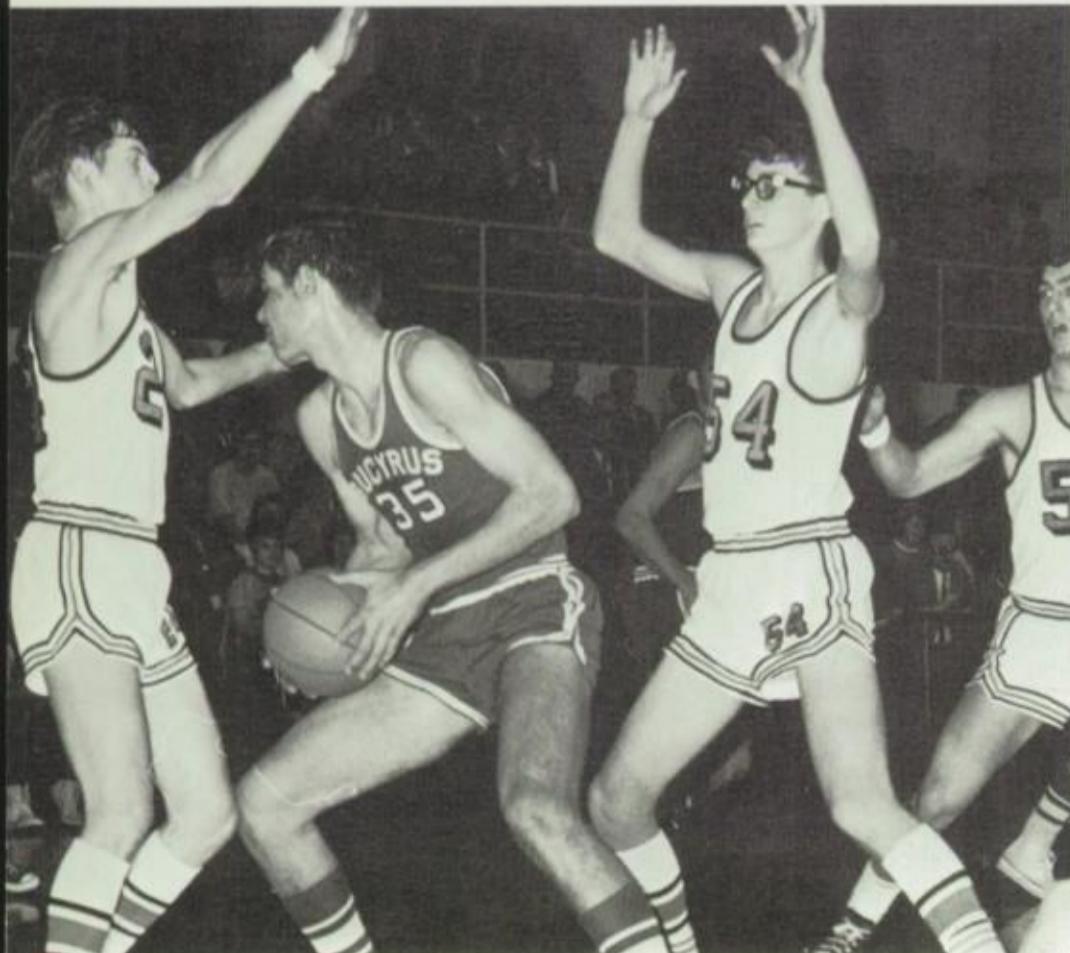
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
U.S.H.S.
BASKET-
BALL
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6
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Mark for two



We want a victory.



HELP!!



Pre-game warm-up



Six of the Reserve Rams.



Pep Organizations Encourage Participation

Pep Band provides added enthusiasm for games.

The 1968-'69 USHS Pep Club, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Witzel, had a membership of 62. The purpose of this club was to boost our team, build school spirit, assist our cheerleaders, and build good sportsmanship. This group, led by President, Joanne Geiser; Vice President, Pam Leeth; Secretary, Gwen Stone; and Treasurer, Terri Stansbery, was seen at every home basketball game.

The Pep Band under the direction of Mr. David Tschiegg provided the proper musical atmosphere for each Upper Rams home basketball game.

Pep Club provides added flair at basketball games.



TWO NEW ACTIVITIES



This year the junior and senior girls were given an opportunity to reveal their long hidden skills as well as keep themselves physically fit because girl's basketball was offered. The girls who took part in the program enjoyed themselves immensely and no one regretted the time spent in practice and workout.

The team's schedule consisted of two scrimmages with teams within the school system and four games with neighboring high schools. They finished the season with a highly commendable 5--1 record.

High scores for the Rams were Andra Bell and Kathy Kinley. Toni Kolarik and Lynn McEldowney led the girls on defense but individual honors are unfair as the girls felt that teamwork and Mrs. Witzel's coaching were the keys to their success.



IN U.S.H.S. SPORTS PROGRAM



R. Stumpp, T. Kolarik, K. Kinley, F. Elliot, M. Byrnes, A. Bell, C. Wagner, E. Wright, K. Benner, K. Clark, N. Newberger, B. Barth.

The first year for this activity was a short but very successful one. Both teams, Varsity and Reserve, consisted of 21 players and practiced every Thursday after school for one hour and a half in either the high school or St. Peter's gymnasium. The teams chose outfits of black shorts and orange and black physical ed. shirts. The teams played at Colonel Crawford, and the Buckeye Central and Wynford games were here. Coached by Mrs. Witzel and Mrs. Warfel, the Varsity team won 3 out of 3, and the Reserves won two out of 3.



K. Clark serves for another point.

INTRAMURALS HAVE MANY PARTICIPANTS

Every Saturday morning members of such teams as the Bazooms, Chikunga Graak, Savage Six, and Soul Brothers participated in the intramural basketball program supervised by Mr. Jump and Mr. Morrison. The boys were divided into two divisions with 52 freshmen and sophomores in the Junior Division and 62 juniors and seniors in the Senior Division. Each division was divided into eight teams that played games of four 10-minute quarters. The program began after Christmas vacation and ran for approximately ten weeks ending with tournaments to determine the division champs.



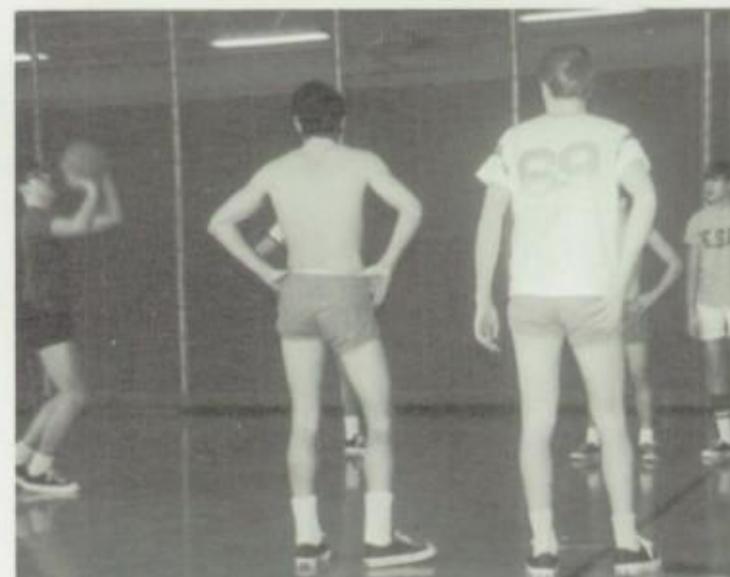
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STUDENT COUNCIL LEADS ACTIVITIES AT U.S.H.S.



The Student Council represents and leads the student body of U.S.H.S. Members direct the election of officers for each class, plan the Homecoming activities, and decorate the yearly Christmas tree.

Elections are held at the beginning of the year. Each member votes on whom they wish to represent them in an office.

The officers are President--Tom Vaughn, Vice President--Jim McConnell, Secretary--Bob Kiess, and Treasurer--Dave Roszman. The advisor is Mr. McCutchen.



The 1968 yearly Christmas tree in the Student Commons



Ninety students express interest in teaching careers.

F.T.A. BUILDS TEACHERS



C. Schmidt and J. Blackburn show FTA initiation sign.

The Future Teachers Association is organized to encourage high school students to become teachers. Members were very active this year. Each junior and senior member observed at Mohawk High School and all other members observed at area elementary schools. Junior and senior members were also eligible to act as substitutes for the teachers when they were ill.

Elections were held in the spring. An Executive Committee assembled to elect candidates; then, the whole organization voted on these candidates.

The officers are: President--Kim McDannel, Vice President--Carol Heckathorn, Secretary--Kathy Kinley, and Treasurer--Louise Bils. The advisors are Mrs. Groth and Mr. DeRhodes.



Mary Lou Groth
Cumberland College
Georgetown College
U. of Kentucky
B.A.
English III
F.T.A.

F.N.A. TRAINS FUTURE NURSES



SEATED: S. Rowse, S. Bennett, Mr. Karikas, L. Farrow, L. Montgomery. ROW 1: N. Ruth, K. McCombs, M. Walton, P. Bond, J. VanScoit, B. Armstrong, J. Weaver, M. Margraf. ROW 2: N. Wilburn, C. Wagner, S. Kuenzli, L. Clabaugh, B. Hotelling, D. Chadwick, N. Newberger. ROW 3: C. Hare, B. Welly, P. Hickinbotham, P. Hare, R. Barth, M. Quail.

There are twenty-eight members in the Future Nurses of America. They have their meetings every other Thursday. These girls gain nursing experiences by "candy striping" at Fairhaven Home for the aged, and much knowledge by listening to speakers from Grant Hospital of Nursing and Flower Hospital of Toledo.

Some activities this year were: a Christmas exchange, caroling at the rest-homes, and donations to charitable foundations.

The officers of F.N.A. are: President, Sue Bennett; Vice-President, Linda Farrow; Secretary, Linda Montgomery; and Treasurer, Sue Rowse. Mr. Charles Karikas is the F.N.A. advisor.



S. Bennett, L. Farrow, and N. Newberger demonstrate First Aid on Mr. Karikas.

F.F.A. TEACHES FARMING TECHNIQUES



Parliamentary procedure, a pest hunt, public speaking contests, state and national F.F.A. conventions, the F.F.A. banquet, and land, livestock, agronomy, and wool judging contests are some of this year's highlights of the Future Farmers of America.

F.F.A. teaches these sixty-eight future farmers the latest techniques and methods of farming such as: judging, crop rotation, and fertilization. Their advisor is Mr. John Borton. The officers are: President, Darrell Walton; Vice-President, Phil Schindler; Secretary, Doug Leightey; Treasurer, John Miller; Reporter, Robert Roszman, and Sentinel, Dennis Ward.



John L. Borton
B.S. at Ohio State
University
Vocational Agriculture
F.F.A.



J. Morris, B. Griswold, D. Foreman, and G. Richardson are evaluating the soil.





SEATED: Mr. Gottfried, J. Hull, R. Kear, A. Nye, D. Hare, R. Miller, D. Binau. STANDING: L. Pfeifer, J. Lawrence, K. Koehler, C. Karg, D. Pool, D. Griffin, J. Everett, J. Schmidt, S. Moore, F. Altvator, M. Mahaffey, S. Troup, T. Veith, D. Roszman, K. McDannel, A. Kirkland, B. Nutter.

HI-Y PROMOTES CHURCH ATTENDANCE



Ray D. Gottfried
BGSU
B.S. in Education
Industrial Arts I
Mechanical Drawing
Sponsor for HI-Y

The 35 members of HI-Y under the leadership of Allan Nye and Denny Hare participated in the Thanksgiving Day Parade and the HI-Y Food Drive at Christmas time. The club members attend church in a group several times each year.





The theme of the 1969 F.H.A. was: "Time Flies, Spread Your Wings." At their meetings held once a month, the girls made toys for the Head Start children in the area, and sent cookies to our high school alumni in Vietnam.

F.H.A. PROMOTES COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



Charlotte Fredrick--left
Carthage College, U. of Hawaii
B.S. in Home Economics
Sponsor for F.H.A.
Home Ec. III, IV, Special

Grace Lininger--right
Bluffton College
B.S. in Home Economics
Home Ec. I and II





Juniors and Seniors make good leaders for new members.

Pres. Andra Bell

Vice Pres. Margie Miller

Secretary Lyn McEldowny

Treasurer Kathy Kinley

Mrs. Burnett

Mrs. Tucker



Elizabeth Burnett
Findlay College, U. of
Michigan, U. of Colorado,
A.B., M.A.
Algebra I, Geometry,
Hi-Teens.

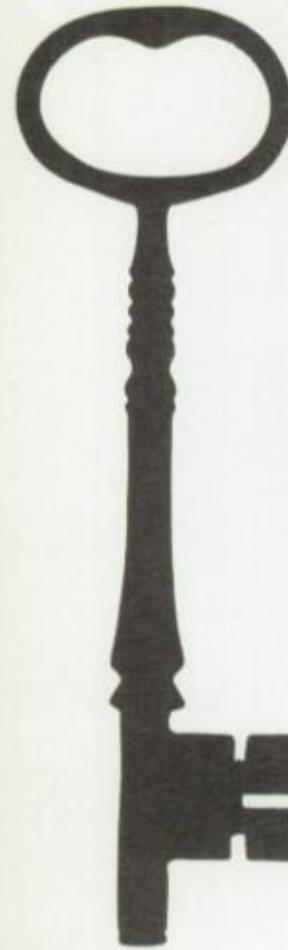
Christian fellowship among girls is the main objective of the USHS HI-TEENS ORGANIZATION. To carry out their responsibilities they have sponsored an orphan in Korea for the past 12 years, collected donations for the Red Cross within the school, provided the underprivileged children of Wyandot County with Christmas Gifts, and co-sponsored a Christmas Dance.

The sponsors feel that all the girls have strived to make this year a successful one.

HI-TEENS PROMOTES FELLOWSHIP

Sophomores make up largest share of new membership.





OFFICERS: J. Ondrus, J. Eier, T. Vaughn, D. Walton, D. DeTray.

KEY CLUB PREPARES FOR FUTURE

The USHS KEY CLUB originated three years ago from a chapter night held by the Findlay Key Club. The KEY CLUB'S purpose is to develop initiative and leadership, to provide experience in living and working together, to serve the school and community, and to prepare for useful citizenship. The KEY CLUB'S activities this year included: having a hayride and setting out flags for the blood-mobile and school flags for home football and basketball games. They also assisted the local Kiwanis Club with their annual pancake supper.



An Upper Sandusky street scene on the day of a home game.

MOTTO:
"We Build"



ART CLUB PROMOTES CULTURE AT U.S.H.S.



Mr. Floyd Hissong

Mr. Hissong attended the U.S. Naval Academy, Toledo University, and Bowling Green State University. He has degrees in Art and F.F.A. and teaches Art I, II, III, and IV. Mr. Hissong sponsors Art Club and is president of the C.T.A.

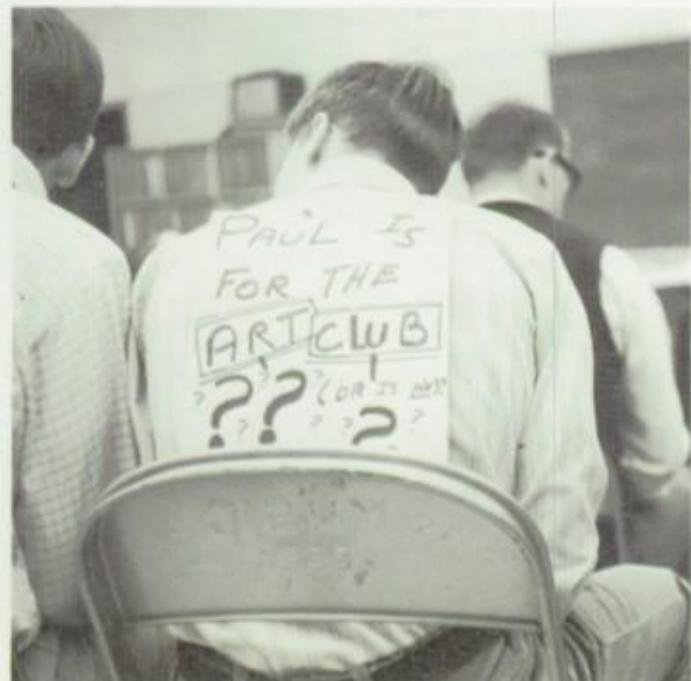
Mrs. Garner attended Miami University. She teaches Art I and sponsors Art Club.



Mrs. Jean Garner



This year's Art Club had a successful and active year. President Dan Vaughn, vice president Debbi Garner, and secretary-treasurer Sandi McCombs had the job of organizing the club's activities. The Art Club sponsored a car wash, a hayride, a bake sale, and a record hop to raise money for their trip to the Art Museum in Toledo, Ohio. The Art Club painted the downtown store windows for Halloween and decorated the windows in the Student Commons for Halloween and Christmas. This club provides its members with a chance to learn from experience while giving aesthetic pleasure to both school and community.





SEATED: Mr. Neiswander, Adviser, L. Sheeley, J. Hull, M. Mahaffey. STANDING: L. Blue, A. Kirkland, K. McDannel.

The P.A. Club is responsible for all music furnished after football and basketball games. It is in charge of the P.A. at pep rallies, concerts, and meetings throughout the year. The club is responsible for the school systems P.A. maintenance. The club's adviser is Mr. Nieswander.



M. Mahaffey readies microphone for assembly.



P.A. CLUB BRINGS EXCITEMENT TO U.S.H.S.

SHUTTERBUGS PHOTOGRAPH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



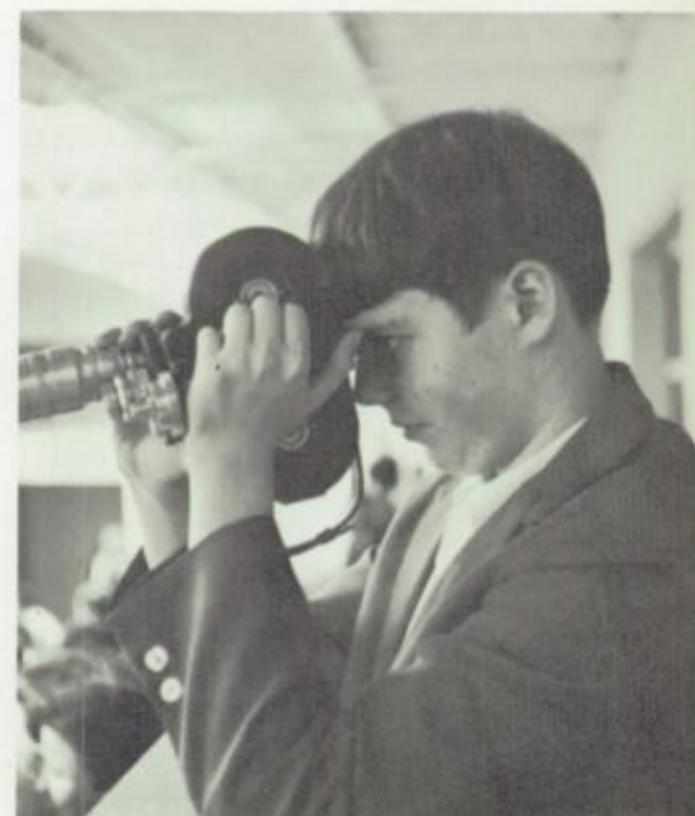
SEATED: C. Neiswander, D. Pool, D. Lawrence, J. McConnell, D. DeTray, J. Tesmer,
STANDING: A. Culley, D. Newman, D. Halm, M. Stansbery, P. Hickinbotham, L. Pfiefer,
M. Koehler, J. Ondrus, J. McCreary, T. Eingle, S. Bennett, M. Barth, D. Wright.



Claude Neiswander
Bluffton College,
Syracuse University,
Ohio State, A.B.
Chemistry, Physics,
Camera Club, P.A.
Club.



During the past three years the Camera Club has taken pictures of school assemblies and candid shots for use in the annual. They have been learning the process of developing colored pictures, movies, etc. They have also taken and developed pictures to sell to the student body. The officers are: Student Adviser Jim Ondrus, President Duane Pool, Vice President Dave Lawrence, Secretary Jim McConnell, and Treasurer Dennis DeTray. Mr. Hickinbotham, professional adviser, and Mr. Neiswander, faculty adviser, help these camera club members learn a lot about photography and gain experience which will be of value throughout their lives.



D. Lawrence in concentration!

TRI-MASQUE PROMOTE DRAMATIC PROGRAM



SEATED: S. Leighty, T. Kolarik, D. Hasting, C. Cassel, D. Garner, T. Dillon, L. Coppler, R. Stumpp, B. Rieser, J. Krock, D. Pool, J. Predmore, D. Bacon, J. Schmidt, A. Kirkland, M. Koehler, J. Ondrus, T. Kuenzli, L. Sheeley, P. Nance, D. Romich, M. Vogel, M. Miller, L. Farrow, S. Snook, D. Courtad, L. Kuenzli. STANDING: P. Bringman, S. Rall, R. Baughn, L. Montgomery, B. Walton, J. Schoenberger, L. Bils, J. Bowersox, M. Conley, C. Ulrich, S. Hollanshead, L. McElowny, J. Tesmer, S. Bennett.



Susan White
Heidelberg College, Bowling Green
State University, B.A.
English I, II, Tri-Masque, Thespians,
Director--Sr. Class Play, Debate
Coach, Building Representative--
C.T.A.

During the past year Tri-Masque has been reorganizing. Their meetings were held once a month. They tried to promote a dramatic program at U.S.H.S. They also tried to add more productions. Mike Koehler, Debbie Garner, Sue Hollanshead, Mary Vogel, Linda Farrow, and Diane Courtad were on the Executive Committee. Tri-Masque is advised by Mrs. White.



THESPIANS FIND THEIR GOAL IN DRAMATIC ARTS

The Upper Sandusky Thespian Society Troupe #380, organized to promote dramatics in the high school, holds a charter in the National Thespian Society. Under the directions of their advisor, Mrs. White, the students, interested in drama, participate in various sorts of dramatic work. The Thespians are those who have excelled in the field of theater and dramatic arts, and have earned at least ten Thespian points. These points are acquired through acting assignments, stage management or any activity connected with a dramatic production. Each Thespian point equals ten hours of dramatic work.



FIRST ROW: T. Dillon, L. Coppler, L. Kuenzli, D. Hasting, B. Reiser, D. Bacon, D. Garner, SECOND ROW: T. Kuenzli, M. Miller, J. Predmore, M. Koehler, A. Kirkland, L. McEldowny, J. Schmidt. THIRD ROW: J. Ondrus, J. Tesmer, D. Pool, S. Snook, R. Baughn, J. Krock, B. Walton, S. Hollanshead, S. Bennett, K. Cassel.



OUR PUBLIC SPEAKERS FIND ADVANCEMENT IN RADIO CLUB



FIRST ROW: L. Kuenzli, R. Stumpp, L. Coppler, T. Dillon, T. Kolarik, D. Hasting, B. Reiser, SECOND ROW: M. Vogel, S. Hollanshead, M. Conley, J. Bowersox, P. Nance, S. Rall, S. Leighty, THIRD ROW: J. Romich, J. Schoenberger, B. Walton, D. Courtad, L. Montgomery, M. Miller, FOURTH ROW: J. Hull, S. Bennett, K. McDannel, B. Wientjes, J. Tesmer.

The Radio Club airs a weekly program over radio station WMRN . . . 1490 in Marion. Under the supervision of Mrs. White, the club offered experience to those students interested in radio work. This was a challenge for the students to test their skill in writing, timing, and voice control. The interesting programs include a variety of interviews, school news, and special features. These broadcasting projects have been successfully achieved by the members of Radio Club.





FRONT ROW: M. Koehler, L. Farrow, FIRST ROW: J. Schmidt, L. Sheeley, K. McDannel, B. Wientjes, J. Tesmer, SECOND ROW: S. Rowse, B. Walton, D. Courtad, S. Hollanshead, M. Vogel, D. Catran, S. Stein.

This organization is not like some of the other clubs or organizations in our school, that have officers. There are no elected officers and anyone interested in speech can join. The members of this club travel the country giving speeches and in a year's time they cover approximately 500 miles in the State of Ohio. The advisor of this club is Mrs. White.



EXTRACURRICULAR SPEECH HELPS THOSE WHO WISH TO JOIN



Sharyn Warfel
Bowling Green State University
B.S. in Speech
Speech
Health and Phys. Ed.





FRONT ROW: B. Shull, K. Cassel, M. Binau, J. Frederick, A. Wells, E. Wright, BACK ROW: K. Clark, L. Stief, B. Webster, S. Touchette, F. Speaks, K. Benner, L. Hecker, D. Snook, B. Mooney, N. Orians, K. Young, J. Neutzling, C. Wagner.

U.S.H.S. BUSINESS CLUB HELPS TOMORROWS SECRETARIES

The Business Club has undergone many changes throughout the years. Most of these changes has been in the name, which has been changed each year to fit the members enrolled in it. This year, of course, the full name of this club is the U.S.H.S. Business Club. The Business Club includes all students in Typing II, Office Practice, and Shorthand II. The advisor is Mrs. Neutzling.

The Business Club had a few projects. We sold ribbons for all of the home basketball games. They went to Marathon in the latter part of this year and Mr. White, a former faculty member, gave them the tour.



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ANNUAL STAFF TRIES MANY NEW IDEAS



SEATED: A. Walton, D. Lawrence, L. Pfiefer, J. Ondrus, J. Frederick, J. Tesmer, M. Binau, S. Touchette. STANDING: D. Harris, L. Link, B. Sherman, L. Clabaugh, J. McConnell, L. McEldowny, K. McDannel, A. Bell, R. Ondrus, J. Romich, J. Ward, C. Heckathorn, D. Courtad, T. Michaels, B. Walton, M. Bils, J. Eier.



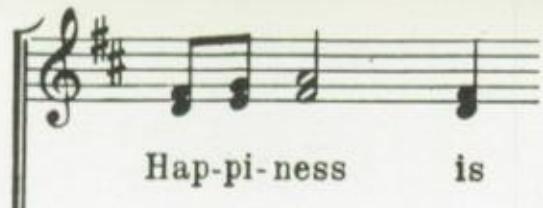
The Editorial Staff at work.



Business English Class shows their publicity costumes. The Annual Staff wishes to thank this class for all their service throughout the year.

Innovation, experimentation, and change were the main words motivating the annual staff. The main goal was to have the main part of the annual published in the spring before the seniors graduated. We decided to complete our school year review with a supplement which we published in August. In addition, we tried to show the students and teachers working together--the way school life really is.

The whole annual was centered around our theme "U.S.H.S. Importance in the World" and through this theme we tried to show the students how their high school education is important to their future.



Hap-pi-ness is

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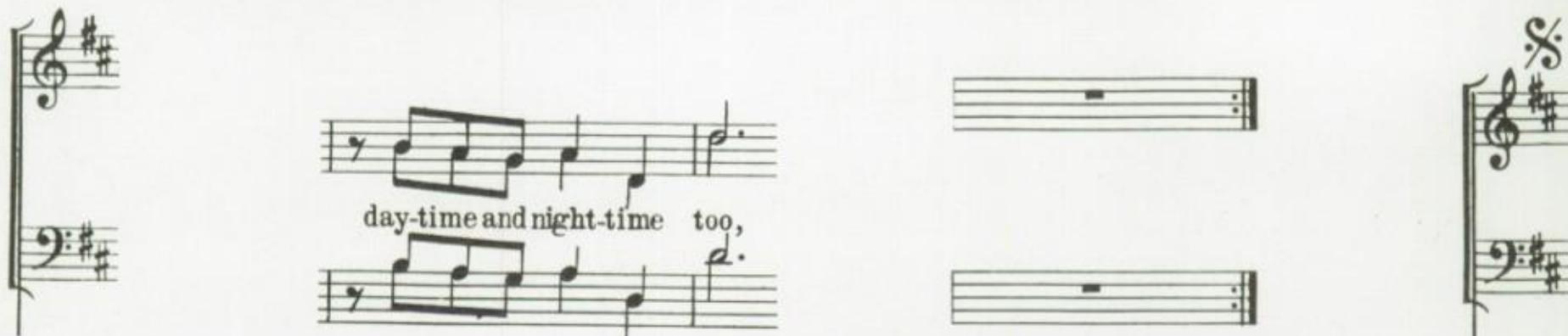
SINGING A TUNE

SOUNDING THE TRUMPET, AND

BEATING THE DRUMS."

Music is the first, the simplest, and the most effective of all means of instruction. It plays an important part in the curriculum of the Upper Sandusky High School. Involving approximately 425 students, almost half of the entire student body, the high school music department is becoming an inseparable part of school and community life. Though the large department includes much of the student body, it also includes the Music Parents. These parents of music students have formed an organization that proves to be most supporting to the music department.

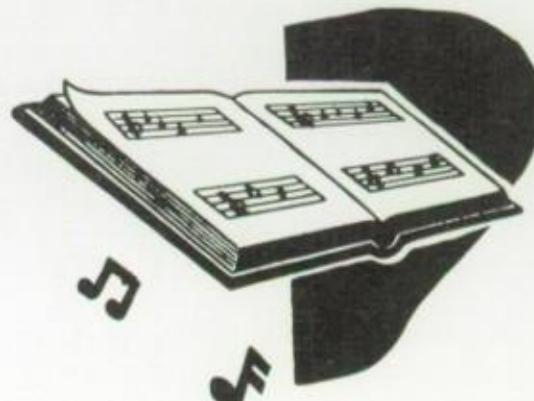
Tag Day is also a very important aspect of the music department. This year a total of \$1,300 was proudly collected by music students on Tag Day. This amount is used for the purchasing of uniforms, instruments, and anything else which is necessary for the performances of the bands and choirs.

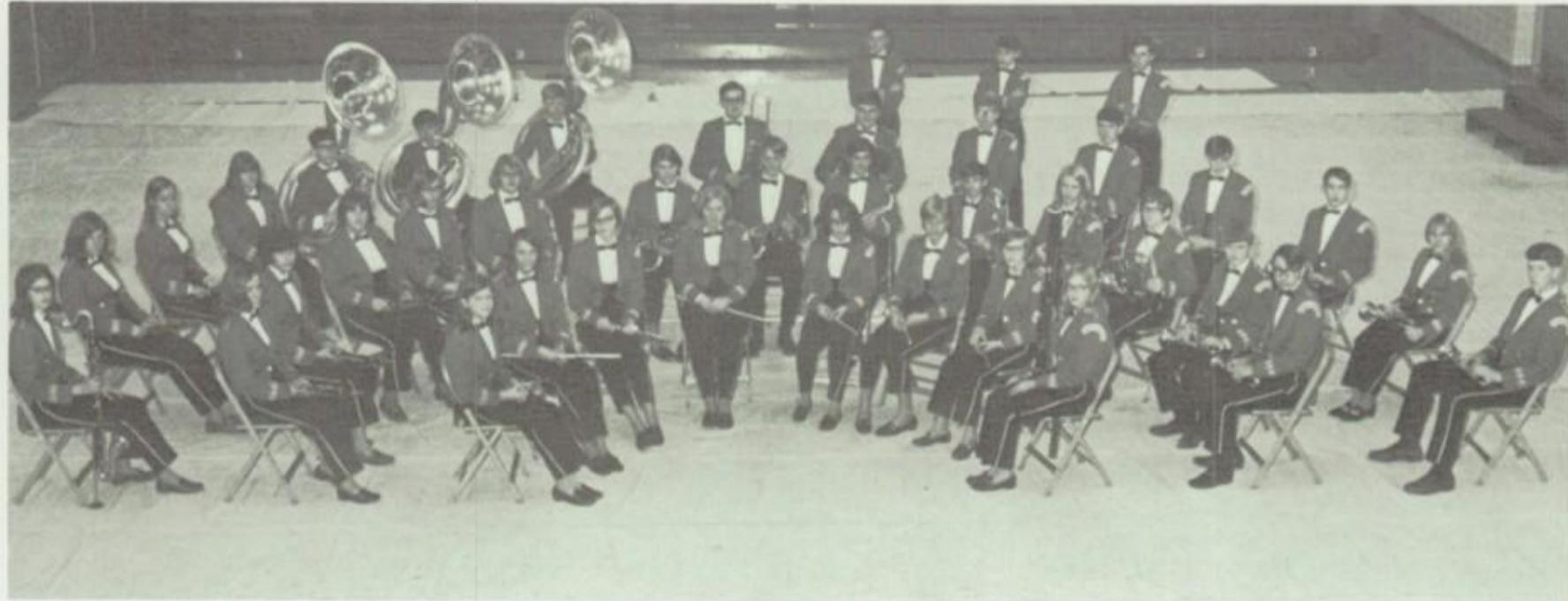


Symphonic Band plays important part in music department.

SYMPHONIC BAND GIVES CONCERT

The name is Symphonic because it is the most complete in instrumentation and in sound. The Symphonic Band is made up of all upperclassmen and totals sixty-eight members. The aim of the band is to involve the students in musical education and appreciation through performance. The Symphonic Band performed at the winter concert, the Christmas assembly, the N.O.L. Band Festival, and the spring concert.





The Concert Band is prepared to perform.



The flute section practices a difficult passage.

The concert choir gives two concerts yearly, one in mid-winter and one in the spring. Composed of approximately 40 freshmen, membership in concert band gives them an excellent introduction into the field of music, and prepares them to assume responsibilities in the symphonic band in their later years.

BANDSMEN SHOW PRIDE



The brass section has a solo.



Mr. Schoeni presents his 1969 Concert Choir.



The Ensemble Choir warms up for a concert.

These two singing organizations contain the finest singing voices at U.S.H.S. Along with accompanists Carol Ulrich and Helen Smalley these groups gave many concerts during the winter and spring seasons. Director Mr. Thomas Schoeni tried to increase their skills and music appreciation by giving the students some insight into music history.



"We need some music, Mr. Schoeni."

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SEATED: C. Ulrich, L. Kuenzli, L. McEldowny, L. Stephan, T. Kuenzli, C. Cassel, S. Leighty, C. Bauer, D. Hasting. STANDING: J. Hull, A. Kirkland, M. Koehler, D. Binau, F. Altvator, D. Harris, S. Hollanshead, D. Bacon, B. Mewhorter, D. Vaughn, G. Stephan.



Upper Twenty enjoys an early morning breakfast.



Combined small groups perform at the Christmas assembly.



Upper Twenty performed "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

J. Hickinbotham, K. Savidge, A. Clark, J. Brocklesby, R. Ondrus, M. Zimmerman, K. Bell, D. Parsell, B. Eyestone, K. Hershner, D. Barth. SEATED: B. Balduf, M. Rall, P. Griffin, J. Santschi, P. Bond, L. Rhodes, D. Catran, J. Van Scoit, P. Moon, S. Stein, K. Margraf, C. Long, T. Stansbery, G. Stone, S. Rhodes.





SOPH.-FRESH. CHOIRS SING THEIR TALENTS

Music is an important part of every underclassman's life. The sophomore choir started their second year of singing with the Christmas concert. The accompanists for this eighty voice choir were Georgia Stephan and Julie Eatherton.

For a freshman, choir is one of the few organizations they can join their first year at the high school. This 126 member group had Beth Biedelschies, Gwen Stone, Diane Cattran, Sue Stein, and Kathy Margraf as accompanists. Mr. Thomas Schoeni directs both groups.





Accompanists D. Catran and G. Stone await start of rehearsal.



M. Vogel puts full effort in song.



K. Mahaffey, K. Shull, C. Long get in extra practice.



Freshman chorus prepares for concert.

MUSIC CREATES MANY FACES



K. Orians, M. McCord await cue from Mr. Tschiegg.



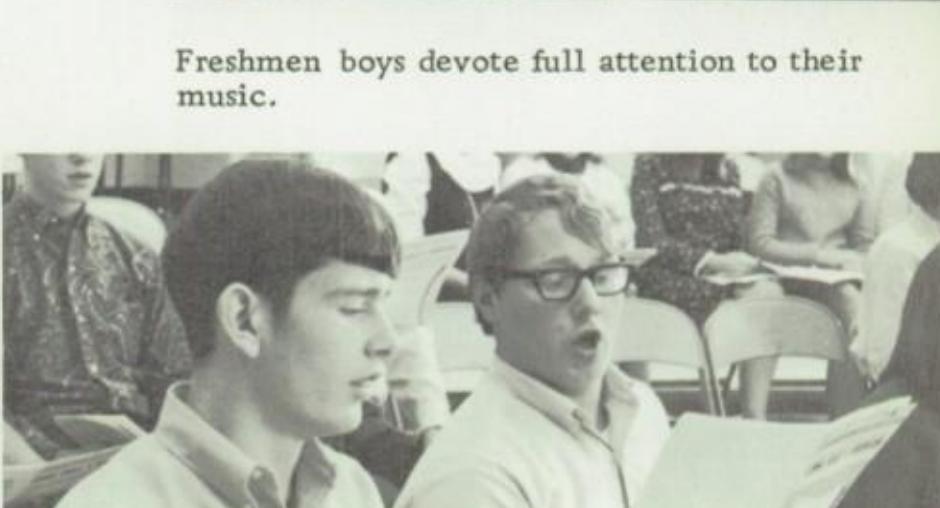
J. Hall, D. Reed, M. Dillon, K. Hershner, T. Bauer find amusement in chorus.



Freshmen boys devote full attention to their music.



Mr. Schoeni directs freshman chorus with enthusiasm.



L. Yeater and A. Clark learn music in preparation for concert.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTED



TWELVE ANGRY JURORS

Cast

Foreman	Paul Beidelschies	Juror 8	Alan Kirkland
Juror 2	Pam Bringman	Juror 9	Steve Troup
Juror 3	Cathy Peelman	Juror 10	David Bacon
Juror 4	Sharon Rall	Juror 11	Connie Bauer
Juror 5	Mary Jo Bils	Juror 12	Marie Blue
Juror 6	Jill Wilson	Guard	Chris Baughn
Juror 7	Mary Vogel	Judge	Steve Bixler

This year's Junior Class Play, "Twelve Angry Jurors," was a tense drama which was directed by Mr. Allen Walton. The student director was Sue Hollan-shead.

The play took place in the late 1950's on a very hot summer afternoon in the jury room. The Jurors have heard the case of a nineteen year old boy accused of killing his father. The case seemed to be clear cut, the boy was definitely guilty, and all the jurors had to do was to vote guilty and then go home. Unfortunately, it was not that easy. One of the twelve jurors believed that the boy was not guilty. After many heated arguments, that one juror finally convinced the other jurors that the boy was not guilty.



"I'll kill him"--C. Peelman



"This isn't a sewing circle"--A. Kirk-land



"The boy's whole story is flimsy"--S. Rall



"Not much doubt--he's guilty"--P. Bringman



"The murderer would wipe away the finger prints"--D. Bacon



How the murder was committed was the main argument of the play and Jurors #1 & 10, 3 & 8 demonstrate how they believe it was done.



Jurors at the first table listen to testimony.



"And this is a diagram of the apartment"



Jurors at the second table stare as they listen to arguments.



". . . thirty--thirty-five--thirty-nine seconds exactly."



The last tense moment shows the extreme hatred between the jurors.



Mrs. Tucker spends her extra time reading.



Teachers converse before meeting.

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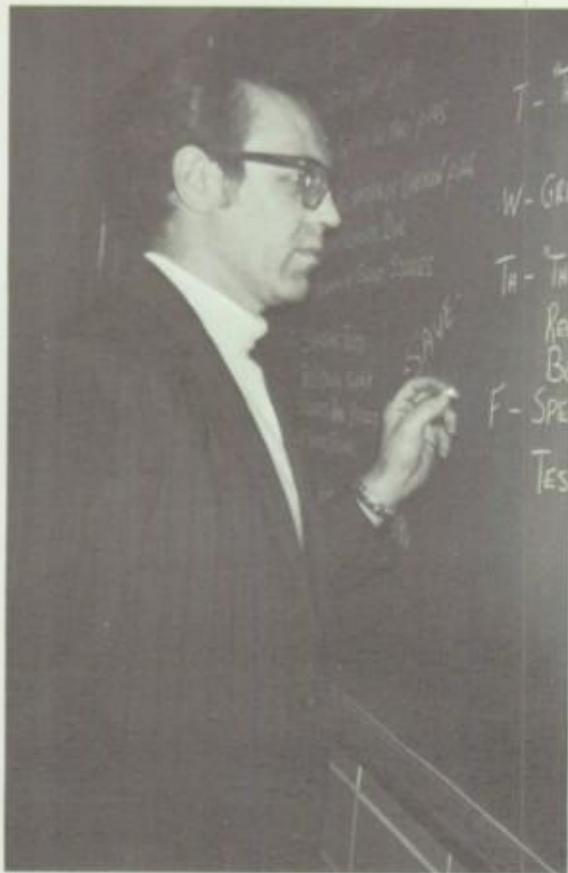
Photographer positions Mr. Borton for faculty picture.



Teachers build set for Senior Class Play.



Mr. Bondy adds icicles to his own private Christmas tree.

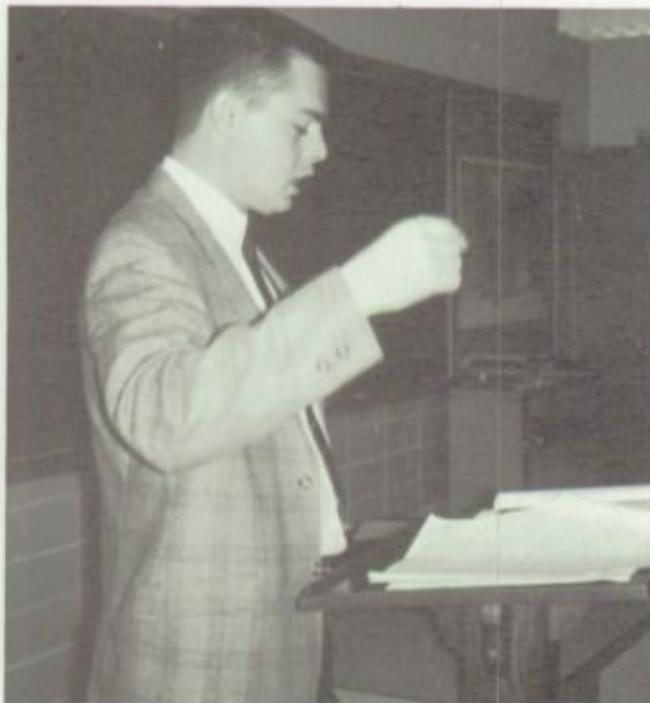


Mr. Anderson writes assignment on board.

Mr. Jack Anderson and Mr. Clayton Cary are two new faces seen at USHS this year. Mr. Anderson graduated from Findlay College, where he received his B.A. He teaches 9th and 10th grade English and is the Orange and Black advisor. Mr. Cary attended Ohio State University and Ohio Northern. He teaches Industrial Arts III and IV.



Mr. Cary takes time out to smile for the annual photographer.



"Sufficed to say . . ."



Mr. DeBlasis shows off kooky hat.



Miss Matteson keeps warm in ticket booth.



Mr. Walton and Mr. Scherger exchange cigars after births of their sons.

HEY, SENIORS, REMEMBER WHEN?



1. "Wanna play, Kitty?" asks Janet F.; 2. Tables are turned on photographer Jim T.; 3. Business Club Pres. Mary B.; 4. Dancing Karen R.; 5. Kay Y. Smiles for Camera; 6. "My Name's Katie. What's yours?"; 7. Would you believe--Sr. Guard Ron G.?; 8. Cowboy Larry F.; 9. Margie, Nancy, & Viv pose for picture; 10. Swingin' Johnny P.; 11. Christy samples cake.



1. Bus. Mgr. Janet; 2. Student Council Pres. Tom & Sister; 3. Ass't. Editor Larry P.; 4. "Hey, it works!" says Mike M.; 5. Smiling Mary Ellen; 6. Don't cry, Phyllis; 7. Hard-hitting Derinda C.; 8. Hang on, Jim O.! 9. Dave P. has Bruce all tied up; 10. Naptime for Louie L.; 11. "What! Fight the Champ?" says Dewey; 12. Queen "CAC".

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U.S.H.S. HAPPENINGS '68-69



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Art classes prepare students for Halloween mood.



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Business English class make novelties for annual sales kick-off.



Rev. Daniels addresses student body at Thanksgiving Assembly.



Art Class has live model.



J. Touchette shows spirit of giving.



Signs display school spirit.



Business classes have motto to follow.



ATTENTION!!

USHS HONORS



Mrs. Katherine Tucker

The U.S.H.S. annual staff would like to take this opportunity to award special recognition to Mrs. Katherine Tucker. Mrs. Tucker has spent nearly all her life in pursuit of education. She attended high school in Warren, Ohio, and graduated from Denison University (where she majored in Spanish). To educate others and to add practical experience to her record, after graduation from college, Mrs. Tucker traveled to Cuba where she taught for four years. She then came to Upper

where she has remained for 28 years teaching English, World History and Spanish. Even now she continues to further her education through her absorbing hobby of reading.

Because of illness in her family, Mrs. Tucker finds that she must now retire from teaching and move from our community. All who have known her will regret her absence from the scene at U.S.H.S.

Letter from The Editor

Dear Friends,

This edition of the Indian Village Annual has been constructed as a record of the undertakings of organizations, teams, and individuals during the 1968-69 school year. While we tended to emphasize the accomplishments of an organization as a whole, we failed to give enough credit to the individuals themselves. As students and especially seniors we have received a general education, but since education is an individual experience, it is now our duty to make that education "personal" and find our own importance in a specialized world.

Everyone knows that the world is changing. The administrative body of Upper Sandusky High School has tried to help students face these changes. We are currently witnessing major advances in the fields of medicine, including heart transplants, and serums. By 1970 the dream of science, of putting a man on the moon, may become a reality. Some advancements may be dangerous unless used for the betterment of society. One example is the use of atomic and solar energy. One of the most obvious changes affecting us is our new Presidential administration. Since government is the most powerful factor influencing our future, we must be concerned and take an active part in its functioning. All these changes were possible through the efforts of individuals. Now we, as individuals, must continue to make improvements in science, government, education, and the arts, and thus strive to better our world.

Now that I have issued a challenge for the future, I would like to thank those who accepted a challenge of the present--the printing of this annual. Mr. Allen Walton, our annual advisor, was the main driving force behind the hard work involved in creating a successful yearbook. My other main helper was Janet Frederick, my business manager. She gave innumerable hours to keep our receipts and disbursements balanced. Also I must not forget the annual staff who sold ads, wrote copy, took pictures, sold annuals, and identified photos. These students unselfishly gave up recreation and study time to meet the demands of our earlier deadlines. Their hard work was rewarded only by the satisfaction of seeing their efforts completed. Last I want to thank the businessmen and individuals who furnished the funds necessary for publication. Looking through the next part of the book, and noting the names of the merchants who helped to bring this publication to you, will help the reader realize the importance of their contributions.

Sincerely,

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To Jo Ann,
The giddy girl
cute, fun with 8:30
I had fun from
every morning. Be cute as you
are from age 16
til and
are from age 16
Janette

6 Jo Ann, nice girl who
is really down
at parties. Keep down
your things.

To the maniac (you know
the kind) who can't keep
herself from fooling around
on beds at parties and also
"loves" funny looking Satin
subjunctives. (Just kiddin' about
it all!) *Patty*

To Ann,
To the town
girl who must
get up early as I
do and doesn't
show it. Lucked!
Good luck!
Always!
Karen

Godiva,
To the boys' girl
from a girls' girl
Jane "72"

To down,
Good luck and
don't give me any
lip.
Macy

Good Luck
Steve Voth

Don't you
forget about
Offer Pe

a person
I will never forget
because you are
so sweet, considerate &
kind - lovin' or, or a lot
cute. But I lie a lot

to my favorite blonde
shelter.
Ken

Just for you!
Good luck
Ken

JoAnn
To another dumb blonde
who blushes just about as
much as I do! Good luck,
(its the guys that need it), but
please give the guys a chance,
& try to be good & reform, like me!
The other dumb blonde,
Lou

To JoAnn
THE GIRL I WILL
NEVER FORGET.

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JOHN GRANON
P.S.(A VERY SEXY GIRL)

JoAnn,
To another dumb blonde
who blushes just about as
much as I do! Good luck,
(its the guys that need it), but
please give the guys a chance,
& try to be good & reform, like me!

To Jo Ann
Monsieur Frederic Ciner

JoAnn
To a real
hot girl who
I'll always
remember,
Good luck
with the
Boys Deb Miller

To a very
nice person
Good luck
in all you do!
Chris Copper
-12-

To a real
nice person.
Deb Baes

Good Luck.
Bob Gudelichus

A handwritten letter on lined paper. The text is as follows:

To a real fit girl
(Please excuse my writing)

Mr. Leibert

Dear [redacted]
I am sorry to say that I have not been able to find a girl who fits your description. However, I have found a girl who is very good looking and has a nice personality. She is a friend of mine and we have been together for several years. She is a real good person and I would like to introduce her to you. Please let me know if you are interested.

Yours truly,
John Leibert

Below the letter is a red ink drawing of a heart. To the right of the heart is a large, open envelope with the following address:

John Leibert
123 Main Street
Anytown, USA
1234567890

To the author
Mrs. Leibell

Jo Ann,
You're lovely
a sweet and wonderful friend.
Don't worry about us!
girl. Don't give up
about your fab best always
We'll go sometime. Rat Wolf

To Jo Ann,
A very nice, kind,
considerate, friendly and
funny girl in the freshman
class! Whenever I am
looking for something to
laugh at I'll always look
at your dress and see
your "Pockets" ^{"000}₀₀₀. Don't
ever change ⁰⁰₀₀ Always
Do your thing ⁰⁰⁰₀₀₀
"Big" at "69"

Mar Dittmar

Jo Ann,
You've been a real good
friend and I hope you stay
that way. You're one of
cutest, nicest, and kindest
persons I know. Good Luck
Luv
Kathie
"72"

"12, in my

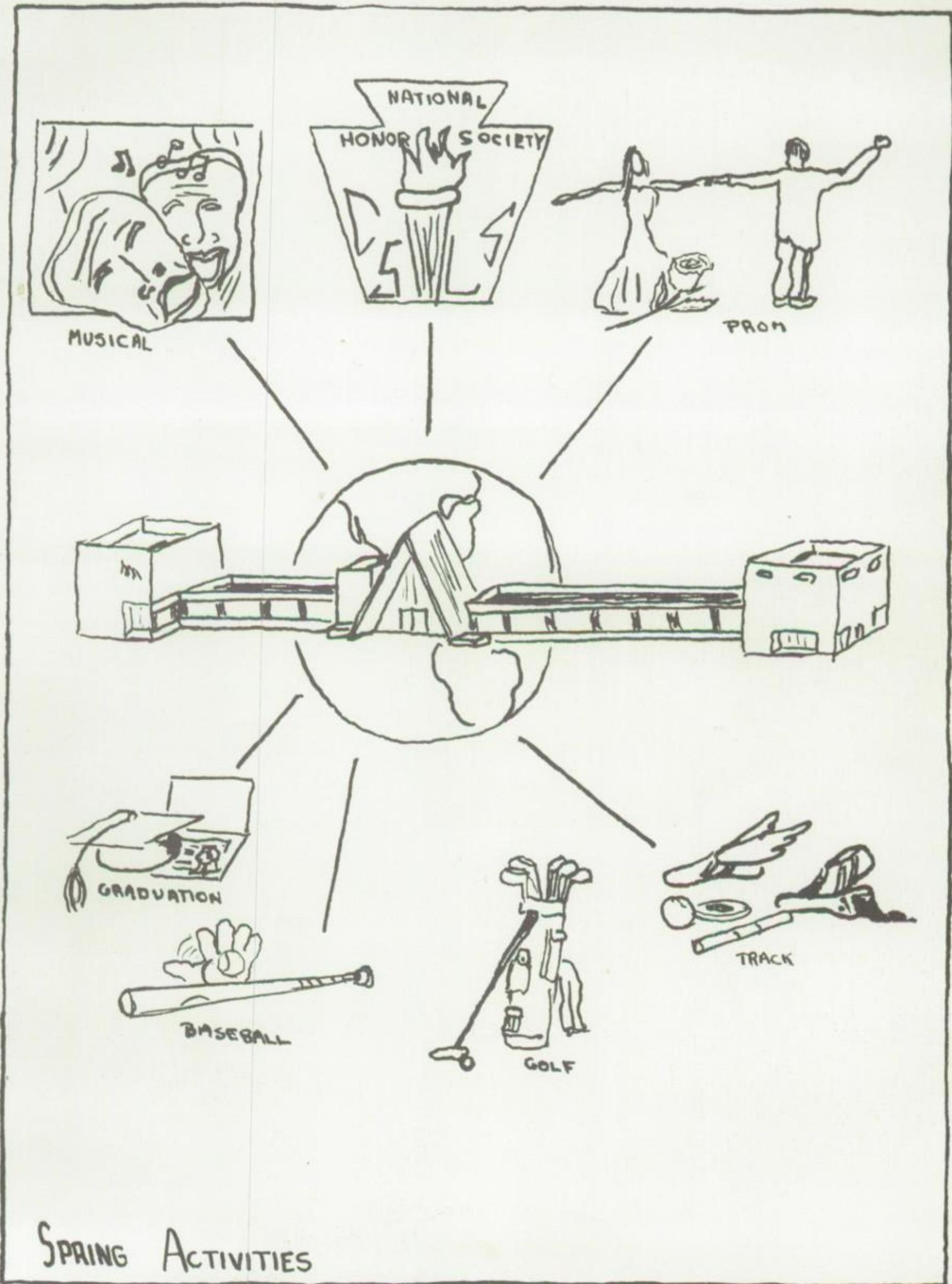
you a way to come
you and your good luck
I would like to cut

To Jo Ann, I don't
know how I would
have made it thru
Biology without you!!
Lots of love & respect

To a fellow Indian
and a great man
and a great "guru". May your be
a great "guru". This summer!
and a great "guru". This summer!

Sincerely, S. Sand







The new members of the National Honor Society



Second year members: N. Newberger, L. Moon, J. Ward, L. Link, J. Eier, D. Hasting, R. Stumpp, B. Wentjes, B. Walton, B. Rieser.



The pinning ceremony



Mr. Harold Burlingame, speaker at the National Honor Society Assembly.



Nora Kinley
B.S.
Heidelberg College
Senior English
National Honor Society

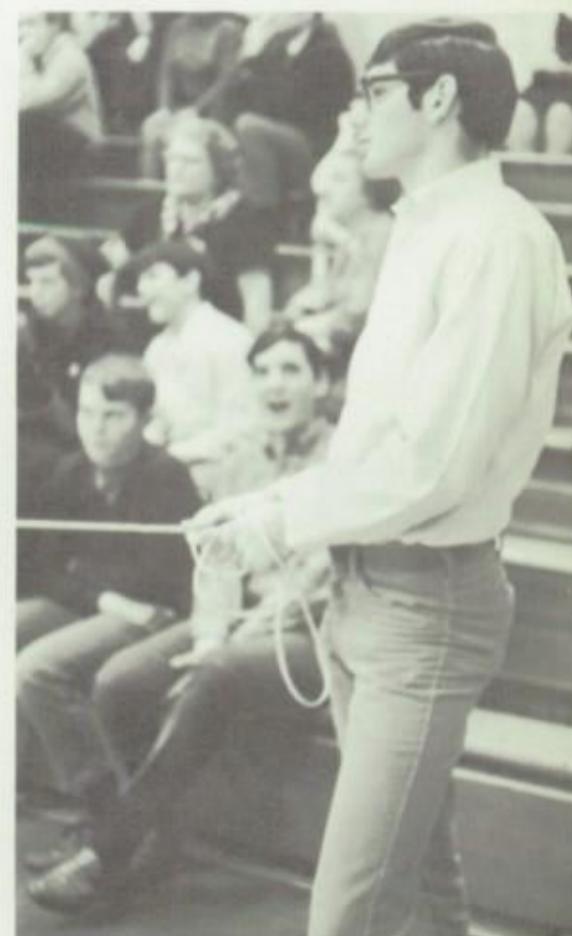
On March 27, 1969, the National Honor Society inducted its new members. Fifteen percent of the junior class are admitted into this society. Membership is based on the student's character, scholarship, leadership and service in both school and community activities. Under the leadership of President Jeff Eier, Vice - President Rhonda Stumpp, and Secretary - Treasurer Jeanette Ward the club sponsored a book fair and a dance. Mrs. Nora Kinley is the advisor.

ORGANIZATION RECOGNIZES VARSITY LETTERMEN



VARSITY-U

For all boys who have earned a varsity letter in football, basketball, baseball, or track there is a special organization. Under the leadership of President Lewis Lenthart, Vice-President Jeff Eier, Secretary Bob Kiess, and Treasurer Dennis DeTray, this year's Varsity-U club scheduled various activities. Among them, they held the sideline ropes for all home basketball games and sponsored a spring carnival. Mr. Ralph Young and Mr. Ronald Jump are the advisers who encourage the boys to develop sportsmanship and athletic achievement.



C. Kiess, J. Everett, and D. Niederkohr were responsible for ropes during intermission.

GOLFERS HAVE WINNING SEASON WITH COACH MARKEY



R. Thomas, D. Kirchner, Coach Markey, A. Nye, R. Kear.



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BACK--J. Houser, K. Hershner, P. Marsh, P. Schmidt.



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Team points 21
High score 43
Low score 36



A. Nye
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Team point leader 26
High score--41
Low score--37



Mr. William Markey
B.A.
Findlay College
Algebra I
Head Golf Coach

This year the golf teams had a very winning season. Under the able direction of Coach Markey the Varsity team had a record of 11--4 over-all record and an 11--3 N.O.L. record. They finished second in the N.O.L. League. The Reserve Team had a 5--5--1. season.

Upper also had individual medal winners. Rex Kear represented U.S.H.S. in the District Tournament and was nominated to the N.O.L. first team. Allen Nye was on the N.O.L. second team and Robert Thomas was on the N.O.L. Honorable Mention Team.

Upper	Opponent
4	Bellevue
8 1/2	Columbian
9	Bucyrus
9	Columbian
6 1/2	Willard
2	Galion
7 1/2	Willard
8	Shelby
3 1/2	Kenton
7	Norwalk
7	Shelby
2	Galion
9	Norwalk
9	Bucyrus
6	Bellevue

WINNING SEASON FOR TRACK TEAM

Upper's hustling Ram thinclads completed another victorious season with an 8--6 record. They also placed 5th in the N.O.L. Meet, 5th in the Heath Relays (23 schools), and 5th in the Northwestern Ohio AA District Meet (14 schools). D. Roszman and D. Griffin took top honors in the N.O.L. Meet with victories in the high jump and pole vault.

Two new school records were also set by the 1969 Rams with David Roszman's high jump of 6'3" and Dennis DeTray's 100 yard dash in 10.1. Timothy Strub, David Niederkohr, Dennis DeTray, and William Clark also tied the 4 lap relay record in 3:05.3 set in 1966.



The Ram thinclads run swiftly for another victory



T. Strub warms up on hurdles.



N.O.L. champion D. Roszman practices high jump



D. Roszman practices high jump



D. Niederkohr and D. Hare work hard at track practice



NEW RAMS COACH SPURS DURING "69" SEASON



C. Kiess delivers while D. Link waits the outcome.



M. Romich backs off from inside pitch against Bellevue.

Upper	2	Galion	10	Upper	2	Wapak St. Joe	6
Upper	3	Kenton	2	Upper	0	Shelby	3
Upper	6	Bucyrus	19	Upper	8	Willard	9
Upper	4	Willard	1	Upper	6	Shelby	4
Upper	1	T. Calvert	3	Upper	1	Galion	7
Upper	1	Bellevue	2	Upper	3	Bellevue	2
Upper	10	Kenton	2	Upper	7	Bucyrus	4

	WIN	LOSS
N.O.L.	4	6
Season	6	8

The 1969 Ram Baseball Squad



The '69 Ram baseball team concluded the season with a 6 win 8 loss record, an improvement over past year records. The Ram squad consisted of seventeen members and thirteen of those were lettermen.

The recipients of baseball awards this year went to: C. Kies--357 batting average, 3--2 pitching record; M. Romich--most valuable player award, captain award; J. Cavanaugh--most improved; and R. Smith--sportsmanship award.



Coach DeBlasis gives J. Cavanaugh green light to score



Here the swinging octette tell their version of that man of the world, Harrison Floy



The local Birdwatcher's Society are captivated by the famous twosome, Harrison Floy and Mr. Pontdue

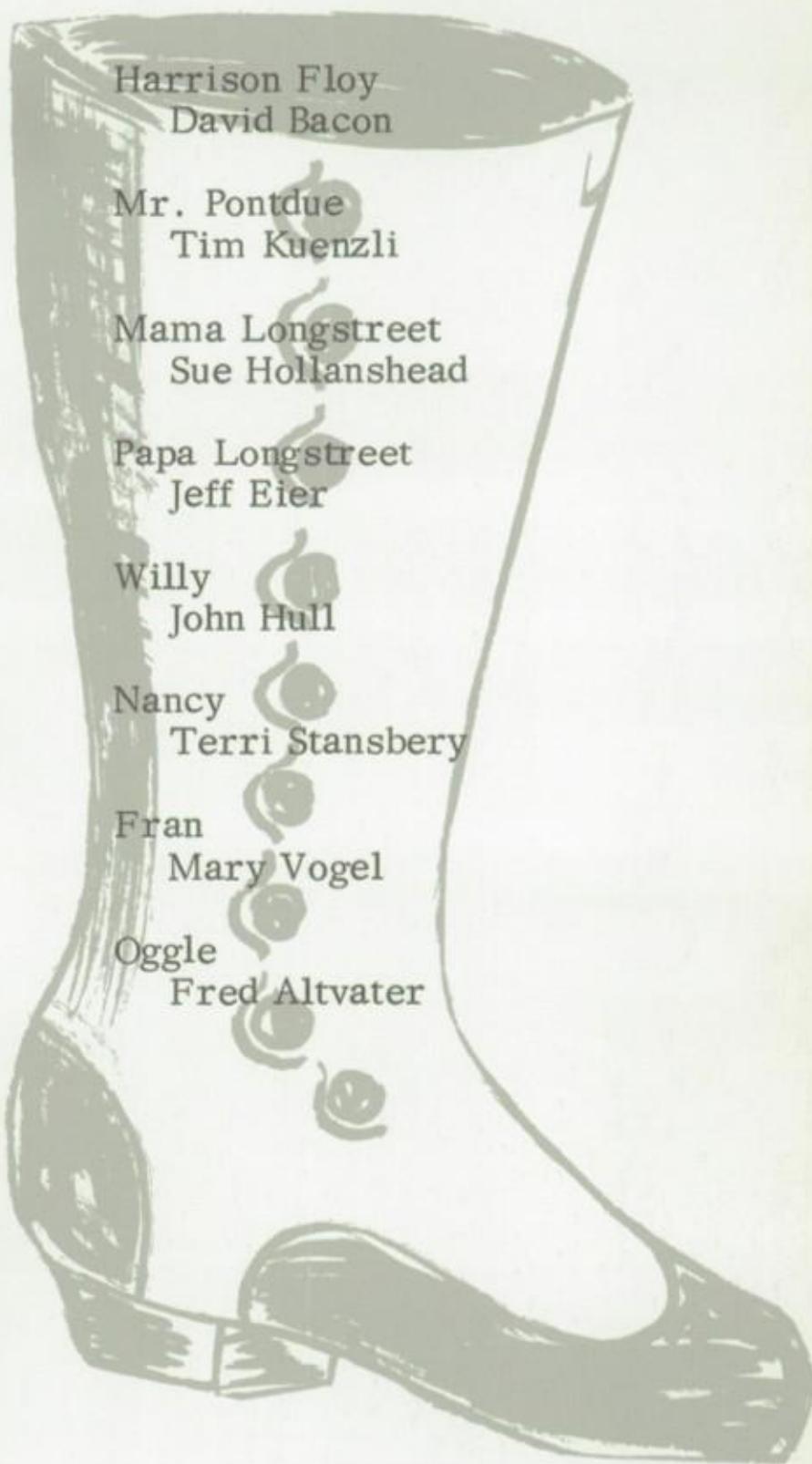


Fran and Floy sing "Sunday by the Sea"



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Mr. Pontdue
Tim Kuenzli

Mama Longstreet
Sue Hollanshead

Papa Longstreet
Jeff Eier

Willy
John Hull

Nancy
Terri Stansbery

Fran
Mary Vogel

Oggie
Fred Altvater



And what could be better than getting away for a day in the country



You'd better watch out! Here comes that fearless Keystone Cop!



Can the tango really be that much fun? Just ask Uncle Willy and Nancy



Why if it isn't old Rodney McAlaine, none other than Mr. Pontdue.



"Mama, Stevie Longstreet says they're getting an automobile," cries Junior Simkins.



"Papa Please Dance With Me," urges Mama Longstreet.



These boys, directed by Floy, sing their old Alma Mater, "On the Banks of the Old Raratan."



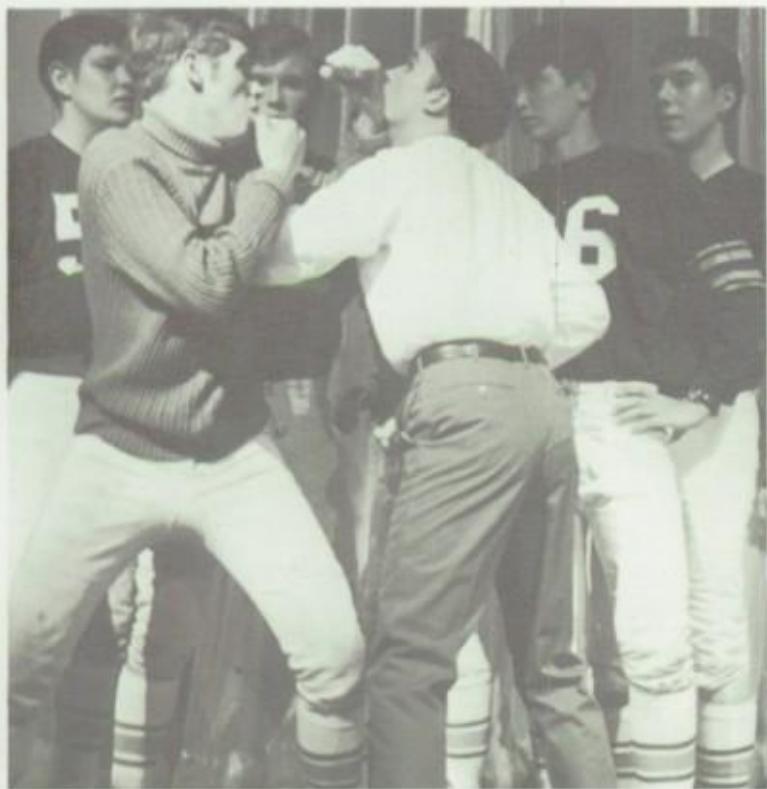
With their eyes to the skies, here comes the Ladies Walking Society.



Mr. Floy and Fran sing, "Can't You Just See Yourself in Love With Me?"



Oggie confesses to Fran, "Next to Texas I Love You."



Blind without his glasses, Mr. Floy challenges Oggie to fight.



These fine musicians help with sound effects.

Based on short stories by Stephan Longstreet, the musical was set in New Jersey about 1913. Highlights were the Model T, college football, get-rich-quick schemes, the tango, bathing beauties and a bird-watching club. Characters included Harrison Floy, a small-time pitchman, and his side-kick, Mr. Pontdue. The family whom they victimized was Papa and Mama Longstreet. Fran, Mam's sister and her boy friend completed the cast.

The play is a succession of schemes and ends with Floy manufacturing beauty creme from swamp mud. Some of the songs from the show were: Nothing like a Model T, Ladies Bird-watching Society, Sunday by the Sea, I Still Get Jealous, and Papa Won't You Dance With Me. Work on the production started March 6, 1969 and was presented April 17, 18, and 19. The Cast of 67 worked hard and the 1 1/2 hour musical was a comical success.



Mr. Pontdue seems to be having a little sneezing problem. Could it be that fresh country air?



Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves in the Make-Up Room.

It's Mr. Harrison Floy selling his famous "Tiger Power Powder."





Boy's State Representatives are J. Cavanaugh,
D. Eyestone and T. Kuenzli



Pictured are winners of the awards at the Dramatic Banquet



D. Tiell is FHA County Secretary



Above are multiple winners of Bowling Awards



Mr. Young congratulates these boys for their outstanding performance in sports



F. Speaks was proudly named top ribbon salesman at Business Banquet.



B. Wientjes and J. Mosman attended the World Affairs Convention in Cincinnati



At a special assembly Mr. Jump presents his squad with awards



At a special assembly these students received awards or had honors for scholastic ability



A. Culley receives his scholastic award



Girl's and Boy's State alternates are A. Kirkland, L. Stephan, K. Stone and D. Harris



B. Miller, C. Culver, and S. Courtad receive Chapter Homemakers' Degree



C. Orians proudly is awarded the Sportsmanship Award



T. Beitler receives scholastic achievement award at assembly



Senior B. Kiess exchanges words with Mr. Morrison and receives his athletic award.



Girl's State Representatives are J. Ruttman, J. Wilson, and C. Bauer



1969 Prom Chairman C. Schmidt and D. Vaughn work out Prom plans



What's inside? Only the juniors know for sure



Busy juniors work hard to finish Prom decorations



An inside view of the court while the juniors plan the Oriental theme

JUNIORS SELECT “WHISPER OF THE ORIENT” AS PROM THEME



B. Robertson puts arches on door

D. Vaughn and P. Porter put finishing touches on the towering pagoda





T. Veith shows S. Rall the intriguing decorations



U.S.H.S.'s very own dragon



K. Koehler and P. Hickinbotham talk on dance floor



1969 Prom Queen and King Marjorie Miller and Dennis DeTray



Couples dance after coronation of King and Queen



The talented Larry DeGrange Dance Band provide stage music



Sophomore servers take time out for a bite to eat



Why, some junior seems a little startled by the camera



Jeanette Ward receives scholarship from local Usando Club



At Honors Assembly Beverly Rieser is awarded the Lion's Club Scholarship



Mr. Cope gives Jeffery Eier Rotary Scholarship. Jeff also received the R.G.A. Award given by Goodman Grain Co.



Mrs. Groth presents Rhonda Stumpp and Brenda Walton the A.O. Suber Scholarship

CLASS OF '69 HAS 165 GRADUATES



Seniors listen to guest speaker, Dr. Dana Still, at graduation



Nancy Newberger was one of three who received recognition for taking certain courses



James Ondrus receives Kiwanis Scholarship



D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award goes to Rhonda Stumpp.



Larry Link receives the Altman Ward



Don Hall, President of School Board, gives address to the class



Graduating seniors prepare to end their high school days



Seniors leave Commons on their way to the gym for ceremony



Diplomas were presented to 1969 graduates on June 3

Our 1969 graduates say last good-byes to U.S.H.S. Commons

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There have been four courageous young men from our school who thought highly of the lives, dreams, and freedoms of others. They were unselfish and died for the hope of a free and safe world.

We know not the grief of their friends and loved ones. We only know that each individual is important, that we are proud that they were Americans fighting for us, and that in our way UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL IS IMPORTANT IN THE WORLD.

